

RESTRANGED

SLAIN WITH HER SILK STOCKING

ONE MAN'S -- OPINION --

If you are worried over the ease with which the public is fooled, fuddled and led astray, cheer up; because it isn't so.

It would surprise most editors, and all politicians, to learn how little their cleverest writings and sayings fool the plain people.

Those who think front page heroics make heroes have other guesses coming.

Those who imagine that any considerable portion of the public is long misled on any public question, man, measure or method, are less wise than they suppose.

In the heart of him every politician thinks the voter is a mutt; but the voter is not.

Every published mention of the recently thwarted train wreck has lauded the daring, the nerve, the reckless bravery of the half dozen police officers who pulled this spectacle.

No public hint of any other thought than one of appreciation for this much advertised coup has been given, yet the man on the street, almost all of him, thinks mighty little of this police escapade.

Some men think of the women and children on that train whose lives were placed in jeopardy through the desire of the cops to make a gallery play.

Others think of the boob who was shot like a rabbit beside the track.

Still others wonder if it is the job of police to do the movie thriller, or to prevent crime.

From any one of half a dozen angles you will find the great mass of the ordinary thinking men of this city either deriding or condemning these officers for taking the chance they did with the lives of a railroad of passengers, mostly for the story of a cattle thief perhaps needed some today.

Some today are saying that the police officers who pulled this train were not so much heroes as they were fools.

Certainly I would hesitate in even hinting that the combined official brains of our esteemed department could bring forth anything evil or silly, but as an instance of how little press and official appreciation affects the citizen it is worth mentioning.

Grandstanding carries its own antidote.

Kilbane to Barnstorm

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, wants to start an international barnstorming tour in Australia, according to a telegram received by "Snooty" Barnstormer from his manager, Jack Carvey, Baker in a heavy stockholder in the Australian boxing stadiums.

We plan to sail in March and would like to meet Australia's contenders in two matches for title," wired Carvey. "Would also make 10-week vaudeville tour."

Baker said he believed the bouts could be arranged, but felt that Kilbane would not be satisfied with the financial terms.

"Australians do not enthuse over boxing in vaudeville," said the veteran promoter. "They feel the medium are the proper places for punching. I am afraid Kilbane will want more money than the bouts will draw."

L. A. A. C. AND NAVY TEAMS TO MEET

The Los Angeles Athletic club basketball team will clash with the U. S. Navy team five on the club floor some night this week, according to Charlie Keppen. The club manager is also lining up a game between San Jose American Legion and the club five for some time in February.

NEWS DIGEST

EAST AND ABROAD--

Nagasaki, Japan, Feb. 1.—Barrage of war between Guatemala and Mexico believed over.

Rome.—Italian funeral for pope in held. Indians—Cool workers invite railroad men to form labor combine.

Tokyo.—Prince Yamagata died suddenly.

WASHINGTON--

World naval treaty made public. Danes R. Howard, farm bureau head, may succeed Nathan Brown.

Hughes publicly announces Shantung row is settled.

LOS ANGELES--

Chinese girl pleads for rescue from her man.

Card tells police white slave ring at border.

Ask city to reopen work camp for veterans.

Hollywood mass meeting tonight to fight Arroyo de la Santa Maria dam.

Los Angeles wife shot in Long Beach.

Father, captured by son, held for ransom.

Receives art for two escaped jail prisoners who faced 60 years in prison.

Black woman reports gold strike in Northern California.

Scuffed collapses at second street tunnel.

Jury in Johnson case near completion.

COAST--

San Francisco.—Start arguments before jury in Article case.

WEATHER--

For Los Angeles and vicinity.—Fair to night and Thursday, with frost in the mountains.

Los Angeles' Fastest Growing Newspaper

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

COMPLETE SERVICE OF THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles Record

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Twenty-sixth Year

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922

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Number 8414

BARE DRY RAID TORTURE

ARBUCKLE CASE NEARING JURY

By United Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Arguments to the jury in the Arbutuck murder trial started today.

After a half hour of argument, evidence was introduced by the defense.

The defense called for 15 minutes to permit attorneys to prepare themselves for their addresses.

Milton T. Tilton, assistant district attorney, opened the arguments for the state.

He denied the defense charges that the state had "impounded" witnesses, retailed by attacking the testimony of Rex Pyron, show girl, who had been summoned as a state witness, yet failed to remember the things to which she was expected to testify.

Indications were the case would go to the jury tomorrow morning.

The court announced that if arguments could be finished this afternoon the jury would be charged at a night session and deliberation would begin during the evening.

BARGE FACES PERIL AT SEA

By United Press.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The barge White Head, about 200 miles off the Virginia Capes today, wireless for immediate assistance, a report to the navy department stated. The Yamacraw, a coast guard vessel, which towed the Arbutuck, naval oil tanker, to Hampton Roads, started to the White Head's assistance. The White Head appeal did not state her trouble.

CHAMP BILLIARDIST DIES

Jake Schaefer, world's champion billiardist, will arrive here Sunday with Roger Conli for a series of exhibitions at the Los Angeles Athletic club, Charlie Keppen announced today. The men will meet Monday and Wednesday nights.

GALLOPING BATH TUBS

ASTORIA, Ore., on a one-man car, and a halpin turn from St. Vincent's hospital to 10th street, and are thrown from one end of the car to the other and bumped up and down and nearly lose your hold on the strap, and your teeth, don't you think of lots of names to call the cars? That is, something that can be pulled.

Sent some in. The grand prize will consist of a plush-lined P. E. bus transfer, never been used. Send your name to the One-Man Car Editor, Los Angeles Record.

Here's a list already suggested:

Galloping bathtubs.

Electric vibrators.

Fare compressors.

Overstuffed tea wagons.

One-room roller skates.

Scared peanut wagons.

Rail hoppers.

Portable kennels.

Four-power packs.

Here's Treaty 'Boiled Down'

Final agreement on the five-power naval treaty was announced to the world today at an open session of the arms parity. The treaty in the main follows the original American proposals as announced by Secretary Hughes the opening day of the parity.

The treaty remains in force for 15 years, expiring December 31, 1936. Its automatic continuance, however, is provided for.

The three great powers—the United States, Great Britain and Japan—will scrap 68 capital ships, a total tonnage of 1,861,043.

His building 10 days of 10 years with a few exceptions is provided by the treaty.

The treaty provides for a 5-5-3-1-131.15 ratio in capital ship tonnage between the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy. Roughly this means that after the treaty is in force the navies of the United States and Great Britain will be equal, Japan will have a navy of three-fifths of that of the United States, France and Italy will equal navies, but smaller than the other three powers.

Replacement tonnage is on the same basis and will be for the United States, 525,000 tons; Great Britain, 525,000; Japan, 315,000; France, 175,000, and Italy, 175,000.

United States will call another conference of powers in eight years to make any changes found necessary in the treaty.

United States, Great Britain and Japan maintain the status quo in fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific islands. This is known as the Pacific pact and means that the naval bases and fortifications of the various powers having possessions in the Pacific remain as they are at present.

A separate treaty between the five powers prohibits the use of submarines against merchant shipping and pledges the powers against the use of poison gas.

5 POWERS PLEDGE 15 YEARS PEACE

By CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CONTINENTAL HALL, WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Adoption of the five-power naval treaty and settlement of the Shantung row were the two outstanding features of today's fifth plenary session of the arms conference.

The naval treaty which was adopted by the five powers in the main contains the same proposals as the original American ship scrapping proposal. It remains in force for 15 years and provides a 10-year naval building holiday. The use of poison gas and submarine warfare on merchantmen is banned in a separate treaty. The treaty also settles the Pacific island problems.

Of equal importance with the naval treaty was the announcement by Secretary Hughes of the settlement of the Shantung row. This agreement is a compromise on far eastern problems indulged in by the principal powers. It provides in brief:

1. China gets the Shantung railroad.

2. The road will be controlled by Chinese with Japanese assistants.

3. China has 15 years in which to pay for the road.

4. Japanese soldiers will be removed from China.

5. Kiao Chow, a former German province, will be returned to China.

6. England also will return one of its possessions, Wei Hei Wei, to China.

7. Respect open-door policy in China.

Hughes sprung a surprise on the conference by announcing that a written agreement between Japan and China providing for the return of the Shantung province to China had been completed.

He read the compact to the conference.

The draft was completed by the Japanese and Chinese conferees last night. This action makes certain

NAB CHINESE IN MYSTERY RAID

Declaring that she was forced to live a life of shame by a tong man and asking for help, a Chinese girl, naming her name Toy Long, wrote a letter to the chief of police, which resulted in a raid on a house at 309 Napier street and the arrest of four Chinese at noon today.

The detectives found a room filled with incense and filled with Oriental draperies. Two pretty Chinese women and the two men were in the room.

Both the women denied any knowledge of the letter and all professed ignorance of the English language. However, two are known to the police and are known to be able to speak good English.

The note which caused the raid was sent special delivery to the chief and read:

Dear Sir: Please come to 309 Napier street, between Alameda and China town. I am a Chinese girl. A tong man make me do all his bad business. I have to make \$20 a night. Please come take that Tong man away from me. My name is Toy Long and New Young here for Tong man bad business. Please come at 11 a. m."

It is said an investigation will be made to determine whether Chinese girls are kept in slavery by tong men and others in Chinatown.

L. A. Girl Reveals Border Slave Ring

By ELEANOR M. BARNES

Just below the Mexican border line beautiful white girls are being held prisoners.

They are fed well, clothed in the manner of the señoritas of the country, furnished with cigarettes, liquor—ah, the finest of wines. But they are prisoners.

These girls, all young, never are permitted to meet other Americans, but they must lead the gay unhampered life of the underworld!

This is the weird tale that pretty 18-year-old Irene Arvizu tells to girl inmates of the Juvenile hall today.

Since she was picked up late last night by Lieut. A. H. Ferris, of the Los Angeles police department, she has stuck to her unusual tale of adventure just below the Mexican line.

Down in Mexico, Irene said, the girls long to break from the chains that bind them. But they are watched by Mexicans, who smile sneeringly at their efforts to return home.

Goldenrod is the national flower emblem of the United States.

PREDICT QUAKE

By United Press.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 1.—Another earthquake, probably as violent as the shock yesterday, is due to shake the world, Father L. F. Odenbach, St. Ignace college, declared today. "It is very likely another earthquake will follow shortly in the wake of the first," he declared.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—AGENTS

Washington, Feb. 1.—The known prohibition agent operating out of Chicago, who had been in the district attorney's office, is being investigated by the district attorney.

The district attorney is being investigated by the district attorney.

One man, John P. Place, Italian war hero, in the 10th March month, a strike committee, the result of a strike to demand wages, has been received at the hands of the prohibition agents. Several of the men are injured and the Italian war hero is in the hospital.

It is alleged that these men were handcuffed and his arms stretched over a door and in the hallway roughed the door. This was said to be charged, in order to charge him to participate in the operation of the club.

A 12-year-old boy was alleged to have been similarly treated.

The complaint, McChesney said, will charge assault with a deadly weapon and intent to commit murder.

Attorney is being investigated by the district attorney.

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The charges, made by the district attorney, include many acts of alleged brutality and torture, and may be investigated by the federal grand jury.

POLICE BARE AUTO MURDER

By United Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—The body of an unidentified woman, about 35 years of age, who had been choked to death by her own silk stockings, was found in the railroad subway at Twentieth and Charlotte streets here today, police announced.

Except for the lower extremities, the body was fully clothed in black. The remnants of a gag made from an undershirt was in the mouth.

Police believe the body was hurled from an automobile from the roadway, 60 feet above the subway.

Tia Juana Entries

First race, 6 furlongs:

100 Nick Klein.....107

Geo. Muehlbach.....110

101 Star Motor.....112

102 Star Motor.....112

103 Star Motor.....112

104 Star Motor.....112

105 Star Motor.....112

106 Star Motor.....112

107 Star Motor.....112

108 Star Motor.....112

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SAIN MAN PREDICTED DEATH. WE IN MURDER MYSTERY!

ONE MAN'S -- OPINION --

DOES the golden rule work in business? It is the only rule that always does work. In Los Angeles there is a certain small machine shop. During the dull season, last fall and early this winter, the owner of the shop kept his entire force of men on the payroll, though frequently there was not work enough for half the force.

The boss was not a rich man. It was hard sledding week after week and money for the payroll was not always earned by the week's shop income, but the boss stuck and saw it through with his workers.

The rush season has started now and the shop is crammed to its doors with work. And you will notice this if you will go into this shop today: every man is working at top speed, every man is cheerful at his work, and the spirit of efficient friendliness warms the cockles of a stranger's heart, for modern industry does not make for the glad spirit.

IT is probable that the output per man of this shop is away above the average. It is certain that the men take a pride in doing good work, that they are willingly on the jump all day, without any apparent bossing, and that good will radiates from this little place like a sun spot.

Henry Ford proved that the golden rule worked; in every city the country through are exceptional places where the workmen do wonders because the boss has a heart, a sympathy and a desire to share some of his profits.

The most successful store in Portland, Oregon, is co-operative, and has been for years.

The worker does lay down on the boss frequently. There is a class of worker that is a bum, but always you will find the bum in the shops where a white man doesn't get a white man's chance. No shirker ever lasts long in a co-op institution, because his fellows are as eager as the superintendent to get rid of him.

The golden rule works in business; it even works on husbands, and that is certainly a crucial test.

FIND LETTERS FROM CHILD OF VICTIM

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER—Ten Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with weather tonight and Friday, with frost in the morning.

COAST—San Francisco—Arbuckle jury still out. Expected to be in to a few acquittal.

WASHINGTON—Ford offered sent to congress. Republicans consider calling housing conference.

EAST AND ABROAD—Rome—First vote on pope Friday. Rome—Italian cabinet resigns.

LOS ANGELES—Harold Thompson of Hollywood falls from cliff to death on mountain.

LOS ANGELES—William D. Taylor, famous movie director, found mysteriously murdered.

LOS ANGELES—Rhodes, secret agent, charged with murder, William J. Brennan, killed her out of bed.

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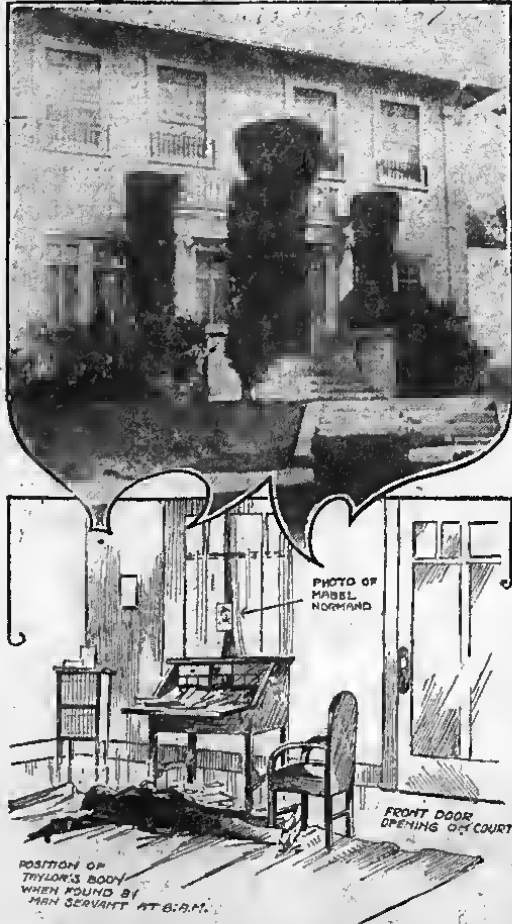
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MURDER VICTIM



Above, William D. Taylor, famous movie director, who was found murdered in his apartment this morning. Center, exterior of slain film man's luxurious apartment, 404-B South Alvarado street. Below, artist's sketch at scene of crime showing how body was found by negro servant. Taylor was shot through the back.

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NIGHT WIRE EXTRA 2 CENTS NIGHT WIRE EXTRA

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26th Year THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922 Number 8415

FILM DIRECTOR SHOT IN BACK BY GUNMAN

New clues were discovered late this afternoon that may lead to a solution of the mysterious murder of William Desmond Taylor, 35, noted movie director, found shot through the back, in his apartment, 404-B South Alvarado street, this morning.

New developments were:

1. Taylor had a premonition that death was near, and related his fear to Mrs. J. M. Berger, income tax expert. "If anything happens," he told her yesterday afternoon, "look out for my affairs."

2. Mysterious phone calls and anonymous letters were received by Taylor. He told Mrs. Berger that for three weeks someone had been attempting to find out if Taylor was in his apartment. When Taylor answered, the person would hang up immediately.

3. Taylor was engaged in a telephone call that evidently worried him, when Mabel Normand called at his apartments at 7:15 p. m. yesterday.

4. Taylor is reported to have told Charles Maigne, a friend, that he feared unknown persons, who invaded his apartments while he was absent, walked on his bed with dusty shoes, and left gold-tipped cigaret stubs.

Detectives late today said they were unable to find a single trace of Edward F. Sands, former valet of Taylor's charged with robbing Taylor. Warrants were issued weeks ago for Sands. Police want to question him.

Mabel Normand, this afternoon, was confined to her home from nervous breakdown. She is said to be a dear friend of Taylor.

Taylor's body was found sprawled in front of his writing desk, by Harry Peavey, colored man-servant. He was evidently shot from behind. The bullet took an upward course, entering his body near the left kidney. Powder burns were evident. The bullet lodged underneath the right shoulder.

Death was instantaneous. Mabel Normand, the motion picture star, is believed to have been the last person to see Taylor alive. Officers say that she had discussed a scenario with the Famous Players-Lasky director early last evening before the colored valet had left, and that Taylor had conducted her to a waiting auto in the street.

DID HE SLIP PAST INTO HOUSE THEN? Peavey, the valet, who left the house at about the same time, said that Taylor had left the front door of the apartment open, and it is assumed that the murderer entered and concealed himself, shooting down his victim as he returned.

Peavey discovered Taylor's body, lying as he fell, with a chair against the legs, and rushed in a frenzy of fear to rouse neighbors.

One of the first to arrive at the murder house was E. C. Jesurun, owner of the bungalow court in which Taylor lived.

He said he heard a shot last night, but paid no attention to it, as he thought it was an automobile back-firing. The noise was also heard by

(Continued on page seven)

San Bernardino U. S. Tax Collector Named

Washington, Feb. 2.—President Harding today nominated to be collector of internal revenue for the sixth district of California, Rex B. Goodell, of San Bernardino, Cal.

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MURDER MYSTERY AT A GLANCE

William Desmond Taylor, well known director of Famous Players-Lasky studios, found shot to death in his apartment, 404-B South Alvarado street early this morning.

Body discovered by Taylor's colored man servant, Harry Peavey, when he arrived to prepare breakfast.

No clue in house to indicate possible identity of assassin, or details of murder.

Motive believed by police and associates of slain man to have been grudge.

Authorities searching for Edward F. Sands, former valet of Taylor's, charged in warrants with two former robberies of his employer's home, and wanted for questioning.

Last person to visit Taylor believed to have been Mabel Normand, famous movie star, who discussed a scenario with him early last night at his apartment.

Murderer apparently gained entrance to apartments through front door left unlocked when Taylor escorted Miss Normand to waiting auto.

Neighbors heard shot—at the time believed to be auto backfire—somewhere between 8 and 9 o'clock last night.

Personal effects of Taylor, money and jewelry, not touched and no evidences that house was ransacked.

Motion picture associates of Taylor's being questioned in effort to throw more light on a possible motive, aside from the grudge lead now being followed.

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When a Los Angeles real estate man finally got his wife on the phone to tell her he'd have to work late at the office, he found she was already granted a divorce because he was dancing that night with the stenog.

NO TRY FATTY AGAIN

ONE MAN'S -- OPINION --

"H" hasn't a Chinaman's chance" used to be the Golden West's expression for nothing at all in the way of opportunity.

But today in Los Angeles the celestial has about all the liberty left from humanity. He worships his own gods in his own way.

He imbibes his own weird hooch in his own environment. He fan tans and lotteries with ecstacy, and real money.

And finally he's the only American citizen, if he is one, who can celebrate with firecrackers, drums, horns, shotguns and other joyous implements.

Years and years ago I had the good fortune to be a boy and to be on hand at various old-fashioned Fourth's.

Ye village blacksmith started in at midnight and blew the top off his shop with the initial salute, fired between two anvils.

From then on sleep ceased in the township; shotguns boomed, the Gettysburg cannon on the courthouse stoop kicked itself into hysterics; the only limitation to jubilation was the length of your purse, and small boys fired crackers off in bunches, fired cannon crackers, fired torpedoes and devil chasers and bombs through the delightful day.

THEN came night and pa burned off his eyebrows and punctured the dog with erratic skyrockets, Roman candles and pinwheels and nigger chasers caroomed here and yon; and at midnight everybody went to bed wrapped in bandages and utterly worn out with happiness.

It has been years and years since the incense of burning firecrackers delighted my nostrils, until this week when our oriental brothers welcomed their new year, and it was a thrill to see entire flocks and troops of crackers explode, to the whang of the war drum and the shrill whine of the Chinese fife. On the side lines wistful American boys stood and moaned forth their heart anguish.

About the only thing left for a patriotic white man in this mild, and more or less virtuous, land is a quiet game of dominoes for a chocolate sundae.

That men are really any better, more honest, more helpful or more patriotic, is doubtful. A cherry flip age.

Wrigley To Build New Ball Park

While Pacific Coast league directors have been adopting resolutions ordering him not to build a new ball park here, William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Los Angeles club, has been quietly negotiating for the purchase of a new playing site near Washington street and Vermont avenue.

It was learned today that he has decided to purchase a city block bounded by Seventeenth street on the north, Pacific street on the east and Reid street on the west. It is 40x75 feet in size. The Washington street frontage will not be included.

When the contemplated ball park is erected in 1925, it will represent a total investment of \$500,000. Wrigley held an option on the property before the recent league meeting at which he was ordered to continue play at Washington park.

Six Minutes' Drive
The new site is only six minutes' drive by automobile from Washington park.

Agents who selected the location combed the city thoroughly before taking an option. They found only four parcels of land which would have been suitable for a new park. They were instructed to keep watch of Alameda street because it was feared the railroad trains would hold up traffic and cut down the attendance.

No attempt will be made to construct a new park until the expiration of the present lease on Washington park. It is held jointly by the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs. Plans New Street
When the tract is taken over by Wrigley, he plans to cut through a new street running from Pacific to Reid street, thus making the site accessible to traffic from all sides.

MEUSEL TO GET \$10,000

"Irish" Meusel will receive the biggest salary of his career for playing with the New York Giants this year. It was learned today that the outfielder had signed his 1922 contract at a salary of \$10,000 for the season.

Way Kingdon, young infielder of the New York Yankees, has not been so fortunate. He has declined the contract sent him by his club and has telegraphed asking for a higher figure.

Reports were current today that Art Gilgiz, Los Angeles first baseman, was a holdout. Gilgiz is said to be determined to hold out for a larger pay envelope.

MYSTERY DEATH AT LONG BEACH

An unidentified man, about 60 years old, was found unconscious at 11 o'clock this morning under a palm tree at Olispo avenue, just south of Grand avenue, Long Beach, by oil workers from Signal Hill. He died at 12 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

The man was shabbily dressed, and had no identification marks on him except a card from a free employment agency at 134 South Los Angeles street, bearing the name Frank Wells, Tonopah, Nev.

An inquest will be held over the body tomorrow to determine whether he was murdered, died a natural death or committed suicide.

TWO WOMEN ARE BURNED

Two women were seriously burned today when their clothes caught fire from gas heaters.

Jennie Caplin, 14, of 1154 East Twenty-third street, suffered severe burns on her neck, back and arms when her clothes caught fire from a heater in front of which she was dressing. She may not live.

Mrs. Lila M. Kelly, 21, of 5202 McKinley avenue, suffered severe burns on her legs and back when her clothes caught fire from a gas heater.

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER—For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and tomorrow. Frost tonight.

COAST—San Francisco—Expert Arbuckle jury in crash verdict, or be dismissed today.

EAST AND AEROD—Bury Prince Yamaoka next week.

WASHINGTON—First report on budget to show C. S. has saved millions.

LOS ANGELES—Mystery death at Long Beach.

WILLIAMSON—To have independent house.

LOS ANGELES—Mystery death at Long Beach.

WILLIAMSON—To have independent house.

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Twenty-sixth Year

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922

Telephone: Home 19711
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NIGHT WIRE EXTRA

POLICE CORNER SUSPECT IN TAYLOR MURDER CASE

DISMISS JURORS

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Roscoe Arbuckle must stand trial a third time for alleged manslaughter growing out of the death of Virginia Rappe.

District Attorney Matthew Brady announced this afternoon in a formal statement that it is his "manifest duty" to bring Arbuckle to trial a third time because the jury in the second trial which reported a disagreement today, stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

At the first trial the jury had disagreed, ten to two in favor of acquittal.

Brady's statement said: "The prosecution has conducted this case as it would any other case. The attitude of the district attorney has been that of a prosecutor and not of a prosecutor."

"The jury obviously was governed in its deliberations by the evidence and in the end tried to arrive at a verdict based on the evidence solely."

Jury Is Guide
"In spite of my own personal convictions my intention has been to be guided by the opinion of the majority of the jury."

"Had that majority been for acquittal I would have asked the dismissal of the case."

"As the jury stood ten for conviction, it is my manifest duty to try this case again."

While the defense had issued no formal statement it was stated informally that Arbuckle would be ready to go to trial again "Monday if they want to."

The jury in its second trial after more than 40 hours of deliberation, came into court at 11:30 a. m. today and reported a disagreement. The deadlock vote was 10 to 2 for conviction.

The jury was discharged immediately after the report was read by the foreman.

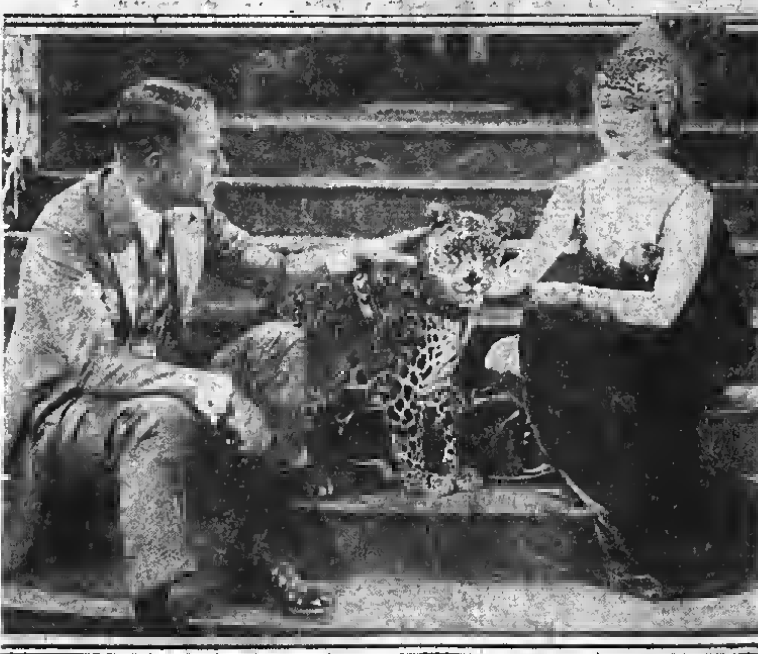
Jurors Clem R. Brownberger and Lee Dolson, both San Francisco business men, were the two who stood in favor of acquittal. It was learned after court adjourned. On the first nine ballots taken the vote stood nine for conviction, one for acquittal and two blank. From the tenth to the 14th ballots the vote was ten to two for conviction.

Immediately the rumor went round that the majority had been for acquittal, and excitement reigned as Sheriff McGovern announced that the ballot was ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

This was later confirmed by Juror Nate Friedman, who stated that 14

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Latest Photo of Slain Film Man



Here is the last picture ever taken of William D. Taylor, murdered movie director. It's a "still" taken on one of Lasky studio sets for "The Green Temptation," in which he directed Betty Compson several weeks ago. Miss Compson is the girl on the other side of the leopard. The big cat was used in the production.

SECOND POPE VOTE FAILS

Rome, Feb. 3.—The second ballot of the Sacred College for a successor to Pope Benedict XV was unsuccessful this afternoon, a puff of smoke from the chimney of the Sistine chapel indicated to the world. The smoke issued from the chapel chimney late this afternoon and wafting around dispersed, knowing there would now be no result of the cardinal voting before tomorrow.

Reports from Naples of the arrival of Cardinal O'Connell, received here today, were later said to be incorrect. The American cardinal cannot arrive before Sunday.

FULLERTON STAR JOINS CENTRE

John Hawkins, football star of Fullerton Junior college, has decided to enter Centre college next year. It was learned today. Hawkins played halfback of the 1921 Fullerton eleven.

Hawkins comes of a football family. His brother, Art, was one of the best gridiron athletes ever turned out at Fullerton and they played high school two years ago.

Tia Juana Entries

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| First race, 5 1/2 furlongs: | Angela.....110 Dewey Field.....112 |
| Second race, 5 furlongs: | Barbette.....110 Maudie.....112 |
| Third race, 5 furlongs: | Campana.....108 Maudie.....112 |
| Fourth race, 5 furlongs: | Campana.....108 Maudie.....112 |
| Fifth race, 5 furlongs: | Campana.....108 Maudie.....112 |
| Sixth race, 5 furlongs: | Campana.....108 Maudie.....112 |
| Seventh race, 5 furlongs: | Campana.....108 Maudie.....112 |
| Eighth race, 5 furlongs: | Campana.....108 Maudie.....112 |
| Ninth race, 5 furlongs: | Campana.....108 Maudie.....112 |
| Tenth race, 5 furlongs: | Campana.....108 Maudie.....112 |

MAN KILLS SELF IN L. A. OFFICE

Frank Reagan, an employee of the operating department of the Southern California Edison company, shot himself through the temple on the seventh floor of the Edison building, Third and Broadway, at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Reagan died at the Golden State hospital at 2:45.

Reagan was a resident of Monterey, 35 years old. A widow and one child, eight years old, survive him. He was just recovering from a severe attack of grippe. No motive for his suicide has been established.

Reagan has been with the Edison company for three years.

VEIN INVITE GARDING TO S. F.
Washington, Feb. 3.—An invitation was today extended President Harding to attend the annual convention of the disabled American veterans to be held at San Francisco in June, by William J. O'Connor, representing the chapter at San Francisco.

BELIEVE SOLUTION OF SLAYING NEAR

Detectives admitted late today that they had under surveillance a prominent young man who might possibly be linked with the murder of William Desmond Taylor, prominent motion picture director, who was found shot to death in his luxurious apartments at 404-B South Alvarado street.

The detectives have been watching this mysterious man all day. They would not divulge his name, but said that they were confident that he may have had something to do with the shooting of Taylor. If he tries to leave town, it is said, he will be taken into custody.

An expert gunsmith, whose name was not divulged, has offered his services to Captain of Detectives Dave Adams. He is to take the bullet which was extracted from Taylor's body and by examination tell what kind of a gun was used.

The inquest will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, it was announced late today. The inquest was originally scheduled to be held at 1:30 p. m.

Two witnesses, who were questioned today, and said to be very prominent in the motion picture world, declared they saw two men, one of whom answered the description of Edward Sands, loitering about the Taylor home some time before the shooting.

The time of the shooting has been placed at between 7:45 p. m. and 8:15. Taylor's chauffeur told the detectives that he tried to call his employer at 8:15 on the night of the murder, and was unable to get him. He said he assumed that the director had stepped out.

Detectives today were known to be quietly seeking a young New York broker, whose identity is being kept secret, to question him in an effort to bring to light more facts about the murder.

This young man is said to have been prominent in movie society.

He is described as a friend of a prominent movie actress.

Came From East
He came from the east, according to the story which detectives are investigating, shortly after the actress returned from a trip to New York, which she made some months ago.

Detectives gave no intimation of what light they believed he might possibly shed on the mysterious slaying.

Who was the big man, wearing checkered cap and muffler, who slipped out of Taylor's apartment, glanced around, pulled the door shut and then walked calmly to the alley at 7:50 p. m. Wednesday?

Detectives believe he murdered the famous motion picture director six minutes after Taylor bid good-bye to Mabel Normand, after walking with her to the curb, where her motor car was waiting.

Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the well-known picture actor, now declares that she went to the door

of her apartment, next to Taylor's, after she had heard a shot. It was then that she saw the mysterious stranger leaving. And, she declares, she was not Edward F. Sands, former valet of Taylor's, who police have been seeking ever since the director was found murdered in his apartment, 404-B South Alvarado street, Thursday morning. Mrs. MacLean knew Sands by sight.

Police detectives are concentrating today on the theory that Taylor probably was murdered by a "love killer"—a man who resented Taylor's attention to some woman.

Mabel Normand insists that her interest in Taylor was only that of a woman who sought the cultural advice of an older, kind-hearted, charming gentleman.

Her photograph was hung above Taylor's desk.

A guest in the Dumas home next to Taylor said he saw two men last Monday night in the court yard. The men, the guest said, went to

George-Colima Bout Is Off

Talking over the long distance telephone from San Francisco late today, Young George, the middle-weight boxer, called off his bout with Bert Colima, scheduled as the main event at Vernon next Tuesday.

George explained that he had been matched to box Johnny Burns in the main event of the Oakland auditorium show Wednesday night and that promoter Simpson refused to consent to his boxing Colima here.

MABEL NORMAND ON STAGE AT INQUEST HUNT FOR MOVIE BLACKMAILER FILL STARS TESTIFY

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**NIGHT WIRE
EXTRA**

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922

Number 8417

ONE MAN'S -- OPINION --

A FELLOW has a tough time trying to lead a Christian life in Los Angeles.

In a monastery it's different. Locked up, the old Adam had limited opportunities for devilment. But, allowed to roam at large on Broadway, Saint Anthony would certainly leave a different record for posterity.

It's not all promptings of the carnal mind, not at all. It's also the everlasting grind on the temper, the eternal insult of bawling street vendors, the impetuous tread of the flat footed fat heads on your corns, the stink of ten thousand carbon coated motors, the stench of the five thousand imitation perfumes, the dust and the litter, the noise, the clutter and the absence of anything to remind one of truth, love or purity.

It's a darn tough job trying to be a Christian in any town, and few try.

BUT every day at noon, high over the rush and stink, there rings out the chime with its daily hymn. And the teetering girl ahead of you pauses on her high heels and listens for a minute, and her plucked eyebrows pucker, her carmine mouth spreads in an incarnadined smile; she catches the old, old air and goes on again singing softly this anthem.

Somewhere in the depths of her still lingers the scent of clean soap suds, of supper dishes in a home kitchen, of mid-week prayer meeting and an Epworth League social. Maybe she sang in the choir and blushed when a naughty breeze toyed with her formal skirts.

Down in the center of the park the water glistens in the sun. Idlers scatter crumbs from their scanty lunches before the wheeling irradiant flights of pigeons, and the good clean smell of a clean breeze dancing through new washed foliage and over fresh mown sward freshens the spirit.

Man is like the city. In the center of him there is always a bit of a clean green spot where the eternal waters sparkle, and the clean winds of the infinity blow.

LIFT VEIL OF PAST ON TAYLOR'S LIFE

WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR'S past, hitherto a mystery, today stood out in clear outline as a result of information divulged in New York.

The additional light thrown into sharper relief the figure of his 14-year-old daughter, Ethel Desmond Taylor, attending school at Marlborough, New York. She is disclosed as a daughter who felt a strong devotion for her father and sorrowed over his separation from her.

Taylor was known in New York, prior to 1908 as William Deane Tanner, a cultured art connoisseur. He was then manager of a prominent Fifth avenue firm of art and antique furniture dealers and had many influential friends.

Secretly Married
In 1901 he secretly married Ethel May Harrison, a member of the original Florodora company. A daughter, Ethel Daisy, was born to them. She is now attending a fashionable school on the Hudson.

Seven years after his marriage Tanner suddenly disappeared and he was reported as having been killed.

VOTING MACHINES OFFERED FOR SALE
Who wants 50 voting machines, practically new?

Coupled to consider their sale last Monday. The machines, which cost the city \$50,000, have seldom been used, and are now stored away. The Greater Los Angeles Improvement association urged that the machines be sold for whatever they will bring.

Crater of an extinct volcano, in Java is called the "Valley of Death."

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER—

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair to bright and sunny. Fresh in the morning.

LOS ANGELES

Merchants ask council to extend parking time on Broadway.

Psychic analysis explains slain movie director's attachment for these youthful film stars.

Headline person and rob Los Angeles autoists in thrilling chase.

Mad dog creates panic at Clearwater. Film stars testify as inquest into murder of William D. Taylor, film director.

Police hunt "Dapper Don" Collins, alleged woman, believed implicated in Taylor slaying.

Hunt last of four dry agents charged with factoring man and boy.

Madame Obachian makes baby's bath in cell.

Child, 5, witness in bootleg murder trial.

COAST—
San Francisco—Archiebald anxious for third trial Monday.

EAST AND ABROAD—
Detroit—Ford sets new auto price slash record.

San Francisco, Ill.—Governor Small's trial set for March 6.

Detroit—Ford sets new auto price slash record.

Washington—
Army party winding up affairs in final open session.

Neva Gerber Tells Engagement to Victim Divorced Film Star Bares Old Romance



Neva Gerber, Divorced Film Star, Who Admits Engagement to Slain Man About Two Years Ago.

ALONG the pictures on the wall of William Desmond Taylor's office at the Lokey studio is a group of three in a single frame showing the beautiful Neva Gerber, former Universal film star.

Miss Gerber, a divorcee, was within the past two years engaged to Taylor. It is reported in the Hollywood film colony. The match was broken off, according to the star, because both Taylor and herself felt it unsuitable.

According to report, the final decree of divorce was granted to Miss Gerber more than a year ago. For several years Taylor and Miss Gerber had been close friends, it is said.

"I have never known a finer, better man than Mr. Taylor," said Miss Gerber. "He was the soul of honor, a man of exceptional culture, education and refinement, but possessing a reserve which few were permitted to penetrate."

Miss Gerber said Taylor did not have an enemy in the world so far as she knew.

Taylor told Miss Gerber that he had been on several trips to the Klondike. His mother was killed in London during an air raid, the star understood. He always spoke of his daughter as his "child" and was planning, about two years ago, to bring her to Los Angeles.

HUNT GUNMAN AS MOVIE ASSASSIN

Detectives today focused the spotlight of their investigation upon a man known as "the blackmailer of the century," in an effort to clear up the mysterious murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, found assassinated in his home at 404-B South Alvarado street, last Thursday morning.

This man, the detectives stated, is known as "Dapper Dan" Collins, alleged murderer and gun totter. In May, 1921, his record shows, he is alleged to have killed a prominent manufacturer in New York under the same circumstances that Taylor met his death. A reward of \$5000 is standing for his arrest.

The man answers, even to the checkered cap, the description of the man seen by Mrs. Douglas MacLean walking away from Taylor's home after the murder.

After the murder in New York the slayer was next heard of in Den-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

PLAN WRECKER'S BURIAL
Funeral arrangements for Walter R. (Red) Lamberton, attempted Southern Pacific train wrecker, were being made today.

VALET SOBS ON WITNESS STAND

Before a solemn little company of motion picture celebrities and friends of William Desmond Taylor, witnesses today told a coroner's jury what they knew of the murder of the veteran director who was shot by a mysterious assassin Wednesday night.

The verdict was:
"William Desmond Taylor met his death from a gunshot wound inflicted in chest by person or persons unknown, with intent to kill or murder."

The inquest was held at the Ivy Overholser undertaking establishment, Tenth and Hill streets. The stars were unimpaired of the battery of cameras that clicked as they stepped off the broad stairway to the inquest chamber.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLean were the first notables to arrive. They sat together towards the side of the room. They were grave and solemn. They spoke to each other seldom, seemingly overcome by the tragedy that had stalked through the home of their neighbor.

Frank Nance, coroner, directed the inquest. Some delay in starting the taking of testimony was occasioned by the failure of some of the witnesses to appear promptly.

Because Miss Mabel Normand did not arrive on time, the undertaker sent a message to her home, notifying her to come immediately.

SILENTLY THEY GLIMPSE AT BODY

A solemn quiet overhung the room in which the coroner's inquest was held. People spoke in whispers. There was a spirit of deference apparent to all. Everything was conducted solemnly and quietly.

Velvet curtains hid the swinging door into the chamber where the dead body of Taylor lay.

In the center of this room the body, covered with a silken shroud, rested on an inclined tier. Only his head was visible. Though peaceful and calm, his features showed the kindly strength of the character of the man. His thinning brown hair brushed back over his broad forehead was the only evidence of color. Several of the witnesses tipped into the room, gazed at the body for a moment and then silently stepped out.

A delicate scent of perfume tinged the air as Mabel Normand, the star of "Mickey" and "Molly O," took the witness chair.

Mabel was modestly but quietly dressed. She spoke in a low voice, but with a resonance that carried to the far corners of the old-fashioned undertaking chapel.

"You were acquainted with the dead man?" she was asked.

"I was."

"When did you last see him?"

"On Wednesday evening."

"Where?"

"At his home."

"About what time?"

"I arrived about 7, I think, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Tia Juana Entries

First race, 5 1/2 furlongs:

Carera 114 No Wonder 113

Marly Fern 112 Roselle 110

Marly Fern 112 Roselle 110

Marly Fern 112 Roselle 110

"DAPPER DON" WANTED FOR MANY CRIMES

By United Press.

New York, Feb. 4.—"Dapper Don" Collins, wanted by the police in connection with the shooting in Los Angeles of William Desmond Taylor, has a dozen aliases and a long criminal record.

Collins, known variously as Joseph Cromwell, Henry Hayes, and by many other names, is sought by the Philadelphia and Atlantic City police for running from the Bahamas. His previous crimes range from assault and battery to petty and grand larceny and the badger game.

"Dapper Don" has a record of attacks upon women and of confidence games in which he has swindled women victims. He has been associated with some of the worst criminal gangs in New York and Philadelphia during the past five years.

A man of about 46 years of age, of average height, but thick set, with heavy features and a bulldog jaw, Collins has succeeded in imposing upon his numerous victims by an aggressive, important manner. During the world war he and two pals, disguised as sailors, extorted money from German-Americans.

BIG BEAR LAKE IS HIGH

Big Bear lake dam is carrying the heaviest load since its construction, according to "Dad" Skinner today.

Skinner talked with residents of that section over the long distance telephone. The water is within one foot and nine inches of the top, and is certain to overflow with the first thaw. Three feet and nine inches of snow cover the valley, Skinner was told.

LAND SAN DIEGO TRIP

The Los Angeles Athletic club basketball team will play San Diego Y. M. C. A. at the southern city a week from tonight, according to Manager Charlie Keppen.

Hi. Johnson Dines With Harding; Changes Mind

By United Press.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Hiram Johnson had dinner with Harding last night and today it is reported that he will be a regular and vote for the four-power pact. It also is reported Wilson will not oppose the ratification of the treaty by the senate. An unofficial report at the capital today is that the treaty will be ratified after the usual debate.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

TAX RICH FOR BONUS IS PLAN

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Representative Ramsyer, republican, Iowa, today urged an increase in the inheritance or state tax to provide a soldier bonus fund.

FOURTH BALLOT FOR POPE IS FAILURE

By United Press.

ROME, Feb. 4.—The fourth ballot of the sacred conclave, which is seeking to elect a successor to Pope Benedict XV was without result this afternoon.

INTERVIEW VETS FOR STATE AID

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—Announcement was made today by Robert F. Smith, secretary of the California Veterans' Welfare board, that 134 veterans, whose applications for state aid under the Farm and Home Purchase act were tentatively approved this week, will be personally interviewed within the next 10 days with a view of final approval.

CHINA POTENTIAL MILITARY POWER

"China is potentially the greatest military power the world has ever known. If she should start to arm herself, no combination of other nations could withstand her."

Dr. John C. Ferguson, advisor to the Chinese president, declared that China should not be forced to follow the lead of Japan, in a speech before the City club today.

PARLEY JURORS IN MADALYNNNE CASE IDENTIFY TAYLOR CASE 'NIGHTIE'

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NIGHT WIRE EXTRA 2 CENTS NIGHT WIRE EXTRA

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26th Year MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922 Number 8418

ONE MAN'S --OPINION--

A FEW days ago a quiet, honest, clean-living, heart-sore gentleman was shot down in his home in this town.
Shot down without warning, without apparent reason! Shot in the back; left there, a crumpled heap, beside his desk.
This man was loved by everyone who knew him. No breath of scandal touched his name. He was adept at his work, a friend to those who vitally needed friendship, the sort of a natural noble man that frequently is portrayed on the screen, but that seldom blesses this tough old world in actuality.
AND, within a few hours of his death, scandal, gossip, rumor, report, surmise, guessing, backbiting, suspicion and indecent lying have fouled his helpless name.
Part of this comes through the inability of the officers to catch a clue to the murderer. Much of it comes through the public's proneness to believe the worst. All of it is a disgrace to humanity.
Every man, woman or child who knew Director Taylor, everyone who had any dealing with him, respected him. Hundreds loved him.
No man's name was more dearly regarded in this city, and no man's life deserved less the blighting sting of scandal.
Why then, in the name of decency that keeps dogs from digging up the bones of their dead puppies, cannot this man's name be kept clean by those who live after him?
Nihil nisi mortui bonum—or something like that; the old Romans, at least, were gentlemen.
Given a few more days of this miserable back-biting and the general impression will prevail that Taylor was the criminal, and that somehow there was something scandalous in his allowing himself to be butchered.
If we can't execute the miserable wretch that murdered him, let us at least refrain from crucifying Director Taylor.

Scare Man to Death in L. A. Traffic

So frightened when his automobile collided with a truck driven by Fred Brannon, 535 Wall street, A. Gauslin, 1930 West Twenty-third street, died before assistance could be brought to him.
Police surgeons said that Gauslin was not injured in any way and had apparently suffered a heart attack induced by fright. F. D. Belzner, 1630 Union avenue, was in the automobile with Gauslin.

ARIZONA ROAD PARLEY FEB. 8

Fifteen representatives from Arizona will be present at the chamber of commerce luncheon on Arizona day, Wednesday noon, at the Alexander hotel. Dr. A. J. Chandler and Senator H. H. Wilkinson will head the delegation coming to discuss the proposed automobile road between Phoenix and Los Angeles. Business men of the city will hear the co-operative plans for building the new highway also explained by George H. Maxwell and Henry M. Robinson.

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER—For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to cloudy with light rain. No important change to temperature.
LOS ANGELES—New harbor board row as Kibbel "reinslander" goes to court. Taylor, film director. Little showman parties aboard 1. A. Mackintosh. Little man loses foot under P. M. car.
Vets get city work in Griffith park. Madalynne Obenchain goes on trial for murder of J. B. Kennedy. Insurance rates will be raised to 10 percent. Increase granted P. M. and phone company.
Police mystery N. Y. death of Florence Deshon, screen actress, well known here. Little showman parties aboard 1. A. Mackintosh. Little man loses foot under P. M. car.
EAST AND ABROAD—El Centro—L. A. commission man slain in hotel.
Reno—Cardinal Hall elected pope. Admiration of Pope Pius XI.
Berlin—Berlin force water famine as result of railroad strike.
Rome—New Italian cabinet being formed.
WASHINGTON—Army party adjourns. Vets in congress have plans to punish George Washington, slacker.
COAST—San Francisco—Archie's third trial set for March 12.

NEW PANEL IS NAMED

By ELEANOR M. BARNES
No juror who was on last term's panel will sit in judgment on Madalynne Connor Obenchain, whose trial for life began this morning in Judge Reeve's court. Judge Reeve changed his decision this afternoon when he ordered all persons who had been empaneled prior to January 17, 1922, excused from the box.
This change of order brought about by the objections of Attorney Rush, counsel for the accused woman, who wished a new panel to try Mrs. Obenchain. This eliminates many lawmen who were called on the Arthur C. Burch case and were not accepted.
By changing the order from this morning, four women were eliminated. They are: Mrs. Adele Conroy, Mrs. John W. Monahan, Miss Charles Welch and Mrs. Frank E. Norton.
In their place came A. Dinkus, 612 Black building; C. J. Duncan, 2108 East First street; Clarence A. Lyman, of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and R. L. Reeves, of 1038 South Main street. This evened the number of men and women comprising the first twelve lawmen called.
Mrs. Obenchain looked fresh and rested when she came into court following the noon recess. She was friendly with acquaintances and chattered with her ex-husband.
State's First Victory
The prosecution scored its first temporary victory shortly before noon today when Superior Judge Reeve refused to dismiss Alfred Bacon, 412 West Fifth street, Long Beach, from the jury panel following a strenuous challenge by Judd Rush.
Bacon was passed for cause despite his statement that he had a fixed opinion in the Kennedy-Burch-Obenchain murder mystery. He admitted it would take strong evidence to remove this prejudice, but he was passed for cause.
Harry Hammond Deal, first lawman called, was excused because he did not believe in the death penalty in circumstantial murder cases.
The first lot of prospective jurors called with the final selection of jurors in the Arthur C. Burch case when two men and 10 women were drawn.
Bacon, a bald-headed and middle-aged man with a firm jaw and quick answers, was followed by Mrs. F. J. Holmes at 5429 Carleton way. Mrs. Holmes said that she would vote for conviction in the event that circumstances warranted. She was passed for cause.
Farmer's Wife
Mrs. Della Berryman, a farmer's wife, from Downey, was the next prospective woman juror. Attorney Judd Rush, heading the battery for the defense of Mrs. Obenchain, in a sarcastic tone asked Mrs. Berryman if her convictions were strong enough to have her hold out for the acquittal of the defendant despite intimations or criticism by the district attorney.
Mrs. Berryman, who is a burly, determined looking woman, sat straight in the jury chair and said: "I certainly would."
Mrs. Ida Knapp, 1000 Golden Gate avenue, was the next prospective.

On Trial



MADALYNNNE OBENCHAIN



A. F. McDONALD

J. R. RUSH

Attorneys for Madalynne Obenchain.

BANDITS' BULLET PROVES FATAL

By United Press.
Fall Lake City, Utah, Feb. 6.—Charles A. Faus, vice president of the Smith-Pans wholesale drug company, died at Holy Cross hospital today as the result of bullet wounds received Friday night when two bandits entered his home.
The reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer has been increased to \$2500.
Two bandits rang the door bell at the Faus home and forced the maid to walk backwards to the dining room, where the family was at dinner. Mrs. Faus begged the robbers not to search a certain room as her mother lay there ill. Faus arose to add his protests to those of his wife. As a matter of habit he thrust his hands into his pockets. One of the bandits opened fire and Faus fell, shot through the stomach.
OTHER BOUQUETS
CARRY SILENT MESSAGE
Back of the little bouquet of white hyacinths that graced the casket today there may be another of those vague and delicate school girl romances that add color to modern life. She was only a girl, a girl, somewhat timidly she left the automobile across the street from the undertaking establishment, hurried up the steps and left her floral tribute at the door.
Beside the hyacinths lay a single English rose to which was attached a card signed "Louis Emmone" and bearing these words: "The English cap lies at the base."

REFUSES DANCE AS CHURCH AID

By United Press.
Denver, Colo., Feb. 6.—Winning youth through the lure of the dance holds no inducement for the Rev. James Thompson, pastor of the Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal church here. Last Sunday Frank Rice, investment broker, spoke from the same pulpit and advocated weekly dances in the church to win young people from public dance halls.
The pastor, who is a burly, determined looking woman, sat straight in the jury chair and said: "I certainly would."
Mrs. Ida Knapp, 1000 Golden Gate avenue, was the next prospective.

HEAD OF MINT'S WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

By United Press.
Nice, France, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, wife of the director of the mint, has not come to the U. S. to seek a divorce, she declared emphatically to the United Press today. "France is getting a reputation like Reno," Mrs. Baker said laughingly, "but I have come here merely to recover from an illness. I will return to Lenox, Mass., in May."

Professor of Movies!

Berlin, Feb. 6.—A chair has been established in the Berlin Technical High School for cinema technology. Professor Karl Forch will be the first movie teacher.

DETECTIVES SEIZE SILKEN GARMENT

A woman's night gown—a pale pink garment of silk, trimmed in expensive lace—has suddenly taken an important place in the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery.
The night gown, which disappeared from Taylor's house the day after the murder of the prominent picture director, has turned up.
It is in the possession of the police and has been almost positively identified as the property of a certain well-known movie star whose name has not been prominently mentioned in connection with the case.
The actress is known internationally.
The laundry mark led the police strongly to suspect the ownership of the nightie, which was kept in a box in a drawer of Taylor's dresser, according to Henry Peavey, negro valet of the murdered director.
Peavey reported that the article of feminine apparel mysteriously disappeared the day after the murder. It was not until late today that it turned up in the hands of a police detective, who has been working on the case.
This detective obtained what he declares to be positive identification of the nightie.

Mary Miles Minter Lays Rose On Dead Friend

THERE'S the breath of roses, Scotch heather and hyacinth in the air where Mary Miles Minter said good-bye to William Desmond Taylor. Crowding by the simple bronze casket to gaze upon the stern, silent face of the dead Canadian soldier and motion picture director, men and women, young and old, gazed today at the affecting drama that had been enacted in the solemn little room off the Overholzer chapel at Tenth and Hill streets.
It was early Friday afternoon that Miss Minter came to view Desmond's body. She carried a dozen black roses, roses intertwined with ferns. As she saw the beloved form upon a couch she burst into tears and asked the friend who was with her to leave the room. The door closed behind him and for a few brief moments she was alone with Taylor.
EYES OVERFLOW AS SNE GAZES AT BODY
When Ivy H. Overholzer, funeral director, opened the door a little later she was standing bowed over the body, her tears falling upon the gray silk robe in which it was clothed.
Turning to the mantle upon which she had placed the roses she drew forth a single bud and laid it across Taylor's chest. Then, sobbing her grief, she left the room and was driven away in her car.
Miss Minter's roses bore no card. Today slightly withered, but still fragrant they adorned a green vase upon a mantle near the bronze casket. Underneath the casket was a spray of American Beauty buds and Scotch heather sent by Mabel Norman. Attached was a plain little white envelope containing a card upon which the star had written her name.

WAS THERE ONLY ONE "TANNER"?

By United Press.
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Mrs. John Ketcham today declared that William Desmond Taylor, slain film director, married her niece, Ada Brennan, in 1906.
"There can be no question about Taylor's right name. It was Deane-Tanner," she said. "Ada met him when attending school in New York. A few months later they were married. Two years later a daughter was born to them. She was called Alice."
Shortly after their second child was born Ada was reported to have had a touch of lung trouble. Tanner took her to a sanitarium, paid her rent a month in advance and disappeared.
"Ada later went to Monrovia, Cal., according to Saturday's dispatches, was paid \$50 monthly by a man known as Taylor."
When shown a picture of Taylor, Mrs. Ketcham said that although she had not seen Tanner since his marriage to her niece, the picture bore a resemblance.
New York, Feb. 6.—New Yorkers who knew William Deane Tanner when he was here said he had a brother, Dennis, who married a Miss Brennan.

AGED CO-WORKER PAYS HIS RESPECTS

Among the callers this morning was H. E. Stockwell, 237 North Grand avenue, wry and slightly bent under his 73 years.
"I worked for him," he said looking at the form in the casket. "He was a fine man. Four years ago I played the part of a minister presiding at a mission meeting in the alumni in Kathryn Williams' picture, 'Out of the Wreck.'"
Under the dead director's name the motion picture directors' association has pressed in the bronze casket the simple phrase, "Our Big Brother." There are two blue chevrons on the left sleeve of the captain's uniform. The head rests on a soft pillow of silk. The military cap lies at the base.

Thinks Killer Shot From Hip

WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR was killed by a gunman who fired from the hip, Taylor was leaning forward at the time and the bullet, naturally, took an upward course.
This is the theory of Major Maurice Campbell, designated by motion picture directors to look out for Taylor's interests.
Major Campbell floated the idea that the fatal shot was fired by a person kneeling.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE FIND MAY NOT BE GREAT, BUT IT ADDS ANOTHER COMPLICATION TO THE GROWING MYSTERY OF WHO KILLED TAYLOR.

The injection of the movie star into the mystery gives rise to more speculation about the identity of the assassin, as it enlarges the field of suspects to include all of the numerous men admirers of this girl.
The shot that killed William Desmond Taylor was fired from a distance of only three or four inches.
This startling discovery in the murder mystery was announced following a conference at police headquarters today between the officers investigating the crime.
It was revealed when Detective Sergeant Edward King, detailed to duty at the district attorney's office, brought to the conference the clothing of the murdered movie director.
Powder burns on the tan gabardine coat indicated that the revolver was held by the assassin almost against Taylor's body.
Experiments in the police shooting gallery, where shots were fired at a similar piece of cloth from varying distances, confirmed the surmise that the muzzle of the revolver could not have been more than 4 inches from Taylor's coat when the fatal shot was fired.
This discovery leads to two speculations.
Number One: (Which is not considered seriously by the police,) is that Taylor killed himself. But no weapon was found by the body. The only conclusion reconcilable with this hypothesis is that the body was discovered by a burglar, who had entered the apartment and who was frightened away after picking up the revolver.
Number Two: Taylor might have engaged in a desperate struggle with his assassin before he was killed, and that they were at death grips when the murderer pulled out his weapon and fired.
This speculation is borne out by the overturned chair found across the dead man's feet. But nothing else in the room had been disturbed however.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

PAULINE FREDERICK GETS MARRIED
Pauline Frederick, motion picture star, today admitted that she was married secretly in Santa Ana Saturday night to Dr. Charles Alton Rutherford, wealthy physician of Seattle. She gave the name of Blanche Libbey, when married.
The Rev. P. T. Porter, of the First Christian church, performed the ceremony at his home between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday night. The actress was not recognized here under her true name. She formerly was the wife of Willard Mack, actor and playwright.
BELIEVES TAYLOR WAS ENGINEER IN LOUISVILLE, KY.
After looking at a picture of William Desmond Taylor, murdered movie director, in a newspaper today, Dr. John R. Silverthorn, Long Beach physician, remarked that he was the living image of W. D. Taylor whom he knew in 1901 in Louisville, Ky.
DOUGHERTY TAKES UP NEW WORK
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Edward A. Dougherty, newly appointed commissioner of corporations, took up his duties at his Sacramento office today. The new commissioner announced that the policy of the department will be practically the same as it was under Commissioner E. C. Bellows.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN, 50, SHOTS SELF
Believed to have been dependent over ill health, an unidentified man about 39 shot himself through the head in a rooming house at 237 East Second street. His body bore the marks of an operation. Police surgeons say he will die.
Illinois has the longest river frontier of all states.

SALES REPORTED FOUND!

TWO MORE MOVIE STARS ARE QUIZZED!

FIRE SWEEPS U. S. TREASURY

ONE MAN'S -- OPINION --

THE average cit may have a lot of ideas about the police, but he always has but one idea about the fire lads; they are his rock in the tempest, public benefactors, heroes and gentlemen.

When you meet up with a cop usually one or the other of you is peeved, but when a fireman gets on the scene he is there to save you, the house, or the family jewel case, or the bull pup.

And whatever may be said about the efficiency of the Los Angeles police department, nobody can truly complain of the way the fire department gets on the job.

Yesterday at noon there was a fire in the heart of this town; a fire in an old frame nest, huddled in among a lot of big buildings that formed a veritable chimney to force the blaze, and in a furnace, through the heaped-up piles of wood, and brick, and masonry; buildings full of gasoline and celluloid, and stored autos, and all the other dynamite that modern man piles about him in his cities.

LET that fire get inside its wooden shell and there would have been lost. L blocks might have been engulfed, and explosions that would make a battlefield seem a sylvan retreat would rock the entire downtown district.

A few years ago we could not have conquered such a fire under present conditions, but yesterday a few minutes fixed it.

It was at high noon. The streets were jammed with traffic. The sidewalks were cluttered with people. But a dozen heavy pieces of apparatus got on the job almost instantly, without jarring a single star gazer.

No belching old-fashioned engines, with flames, and fumes, and much noise, and little power; quiet auto engines that hatched onto a hydrant in a few seconds, and that started throwing water like a peevish whale.

ONE engine in the middle of the block on Los Angeles, another across the street, another at the corner of Seventh, one more up at Seventh and Main, another on Main near Sixth; all at their posts and hooked up in a trimmer, mounted officers, and traffic men aloft, directing traffic around the scene, a square block shut off from the town and its private grief taken in hand without excitement, racket, or hesitation.

In a few minutes this hot little blaze was checked, a tinderbox well afire that was kept in bounds by quick work.

Nice co-ordination, gentlemen of the helmet and the red churino. Nice work police! A thrill for the noon hour loafers, a demonstration of efficiency, and a fire trap saved for another day.

So long as we persist in allowing such hazards in the center of town, no long should we offer up thanks to a providence that gives us fighters of fire without fear, without hookwork, and without political underhanding.

Kennedy To Be First Obenchain Case Witness

Score of men and women stood before the hall of justice in the pouring rain in a mad effort to get into the courtroom where Madalynne Obenchain is on trial for her life.

They jostled and crowded each other laughing and talking about the guilt or innocence of the fair defendant who is charged with slaying her sweetheart, Melton Kennedy. The congregation outside the justice hall was precipitated by the statements of defense and prosecuting attorneys that the trial would actually start Wednesday afternoon if possible. The process of selecting a jury dragged out late, despite efforts of attorneys on each side to hasten it.

E. G. Curtis was excused from jury duty because he could not conscientiously inflict the death penalty. Likewise Mrs. A. J. Hunt of Glendale, was excused because she believed circumstantial evidence not sufficient to exact the death penalty. M. Holbrook, of Whittier, was next placed in the box.

Among the spectators at the afternoon session was Antonio Moreno, moving picture actor, who showed an interest in the Arthur G. Burch trial recently.

Mrs. Obenchain seemed refreshed when she returned from luncheon. She said she enjoyed a "whole squad and an arithmetic."

Kennedy to Testify First

When J. D. Kennedy, frail, vivacious and sorrowful father-robbed of his only child by an assassin's deadly thrust in the back—lakes the stand, one of the most sensational scenes in the annals of Los Angeles court cases is promised. He will be one of the first of the large battery of witnesses called by the prosecution to testify against Madalynne Obenchain.

For Kennedy, senior, an ancient enemy of the woman on trial for complicity in the murder of his son, will attempt to picture Mrs. Obenchain as a woman scorned. This was indicated Wednesday when it was learned that the prosecution intended to place Kennedy on the stand immediately following Dr. A. W. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon.

Although efforts were being made to rush the selection of jurors, diffi-

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HUNDREDS OF GIRLS FLEE FROM BUILDING

\$100,000 Damage Is Done By Blaze—Records of Palo Alto Soldier Hospital Destroyed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Fire which broke out suddenly on the roof of the United States treasury here late today destroyed priceless government records and burned a large hole in the roof of the historic structure.

After an hour's strenuous fire fighting, firemen had the blaze under control and at 4:30 p. m. it was virtually out.

Hundreds of girl clerks rushed out in a panic. Some were scratched and bruised in their frantic efforts to escape. Clouds of smoke poured forth, the wind sweeping them toward the White House.

The treasury, the vaults of which are packed with millions of dollars of currency and gold and silver bullion, is in the heart of the nation's capital and all the fire apparatus in the city was summoned to the scene.

Embers from the burning roof soon began to drop into the interior court of the building.

At first firemen had considerable difficulty in getting water to the roof. The tar paper being used to cover the roof seemed to make the fire burn more rapidly.

A huge crowd soon collected and police quickly threw a cordon around the building.

President Harding noticed the blaze from the White House offices and went out into the backyard of the executive grounds to watch the efforts of the fire-fighters.

Firemen made strenuous efforts to prevent the flames from reaching the chemical storeroom—the test room of the prohibition department, where explosive chemicals are kept.

Torch Starts Flaming

The fire, breaking out suddenly on the roof of the historic structure, apparently was started by a gasoline torch of workmen engaged in building another roof on top of the building.

The fire quickly ate its way through the new construction on the roof and into a room where valuable blueprints of proposed executive men's hospital and other buildings were destroyed.

At 4 o'clock firemen succeeded in getting two streams of water to the blaze, but tar paper and other wood was burning.

Most of the structure is heavy masonry, but the new floor being built on the roof was largely of wood.

Money Not In Danger

None of the billions of federal currency and bullion was said to be in danger, as these were kept in vaults, virtually underground.

Guards were immediately thrown around the money and bullion vaults.

The damage to the building will be slightly less than \$100,000, William Brady, superintendent of the building, said. Treasury department officials stated the loss in valuable government records, blueprints and the like is incalculable.

For more than half an hour the blaze burned fiercely while firemen struggled to put hose up long ladders to the roof of the structure.

Confusion Reigns

The building and the surrounding streets were a lodam of confusion as the hundreds of government clerks in the building rushed through the corridors. No reports had been received of serious injuries.

The fire started from overheating of a vat of pitch by workmen engaged in building a superstructure on the roof to give the departmental storeroom.

The pitch and tar on the roof mingled.

"SHE'S ALL RIGHT," ASSERTS FATHER OF MARY MILES MINTER

By United Press.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 8.—J. Homer Reilly, father of Mary Miles Minter, today read proof of the William Desmond Taylor murder on a Dallas newspaper.

"The little girl is all right; she is not connected with the mystery," is all that he would say.

Mary, whose real name is Juliette Reilly, was born in Shreveport, La., April 1, 1901. She went to New York when she was a little girl and acted with many stage stars. Reilly said he heard from her frequently.

HOLLYWOOD WILL HAVE BIG BOUTS

Two of the most interesting feature bouts staged here in some time will be staged at Hollywood Friday night, according to Matchmaker Frank Crowley. They are billed as a double main event.

Nannet Azavedo, a high class lightweight, will give his first chance here against Young Brown. "Spiky" Kelly, hero of many historic ring battles, will make his debut against Gino Cline, local welterweight. Kelly has only lost one decision in his career.

The remainder of the program follows: Frankie Novy vs. Jimmy Dunning, 114 pounds; Kid Wagner vs. Jimmy Ilme, 175 pounds; Jack Spar vs. Sailor Ashmore, 135 pounds; Connie Hogan vs. Sailor Hagan, 120 pounds and Frankie Nell vs. Willie Jackson, 120 pounds.

VERNON, ANGEL WAR LAUNCHED

Tigers Demand Hearing On Territorial Rights.

A dispute of many years' standing between the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs will be settled by directors of the Pacific coast league within the next 30 days. It was learned today that Vernon has filed formal notice with President W. H. McCarthy for a hearing on the territorial rights at the local venue.

At the last directors' meeting, a resolution was passed instructing McCarthy to call a meeting within 30 days of written application by either Los Angeles or Vernon. The Vernon demand was mailed yesterday.

Owners of the Los Angeles club have always claimed sole title to organized baseball rights in this city. Under a strict interpretation of the law, they would be entitled to refuse Vernon permission to play within five miles of the city limits. They would also have the right to demand a percentage of the gross receipts of every game played by the Tigers.

Vernon claims it was promised equal rights when the club was taken into the league. The Tigers were invented to give this city organized baseball and at the time, it looked as if the second club would be a losing venture.

Plans of William Wrigley, Jr., to construct a \$300,000 baseball plant here and his recent purchase of a site brought the dispute to a head. The Vernon club was not consulted in the purchase of the new ball grounds. It is said.

New electric machine gun charges bullets at the rate of 20,000

per minute.

per minute.

per minute.

per minute.

per minute.

BRITISH SECRET SERVICE TO RUN DOWN MURDERER

BULLETIN

The hunt for the slayer of William Desmond Taylor branched into Arizona late Wednesday when a telegram was received in Los Angeles from a man who claims he saw Edward F. Sands, former secretary of the slain motion picture director, at Lowell on February 4 or 5.

The man who sent the telegram is Walter Peterson, of Tucson, Arizona. The wire was received by Chief Deputy Sheriff Al Manning and turned over to Captain David L. Adams of the police department.

Captain Adams notified the authorities of the Arizona town to hold and question the man who is described by Peterson as looking very much like Sands. Peterson said he encountered this man in the small town of Lowell, near Tucson. He said that the stranger represented himself as a former machine gunner with the forces of Poncha Villa in Mexico.

He recognized him as Sands, he stated, from newspaper descriptions and photographs of the missing secretary, who is being sought by the police.

Detectives from the district attorney's office are following up a clue that may connect with the William Desmond Taylor murder the name of one of the most prominent men in the motion picture industry.

Movements of the detectives working on this angle of the murder mystery are carefully guarded in order not to harm the man they are observing.

Developments that will result either in an arrest or the elimination of the movie producer's name from the case are expected any hour.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

LET STADIUM CONTRACT

PASADENA, Feb. 8.—Contract for a modified stadium in the Arroyo Seco here was let today by the Tournament of Roses Association to W. A. Taylor, a local contractor. Under the terms of the contract the stadium is to be completed in time for the University of California and University of Southern California game in October. Taylor's part of the contract will be completed October 1.

Original plan for the stadium called for the expenditure of \$7,000,000.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Reorganization of professional baseball may result from the refusal of the five minor leagues to accept the draft system, according to opinions expressed at the meeting of managers, owners and managers of the American here today. Several expressed the opinion that the American Association, Pacific Coast International, Western and Southern Leagues—the ballclubs—should be outlawed.

At present 20 minor league clubs have the draft and they have accepted it as it stands.

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SANDS BELIEVED SUICIDE! CORONER SENDS FOR L. A. POLICE BODY FOUND IN SAN DIEGO

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ONE MAN'S --OPINION--

TIMES are good, salaries are going up, our underpaid public "servants" are finally coming into their own; I'll say so.

Take now that "public" institution, the Federal Reserve bank of New York. We have one, Ben Strong at the head of this institution and 'way back in '14 he was struggling along on a beggarly \$30,000 a year salary; but he has increased his wage to \$50,000, paid in public money by the taxpayers of the country. One Pierre Jay started with a measly \$16,000 a year but today he gets \$30,000; a Mr. E. R. Kenzel also did well for himself because he started in a few years ago helping Uncle Sam run his bank at a pitiful wage of \$4000 and today he gets \$25,000.

ANY time a feller can boost his salary six hundred per cent in a few months, while holding the same job, he is a humdinger.

These are a few typical examples of one reserve bank's pay roll and this money comes from the public, is profit made from high money rates, from restriction of credit, money made by OUR bank from US and ladled out in turn for certain few favored officials.

Meanwhile the men who feed all of us, the farmers, have been unable to borrow money to tide them through the period of depression, a depression in many cases directly caused by the action of these federal banks that restricted credit and hammered down the prices of raw cotton and wheat, etc. Hammered these prices down not only through published pessimistic reports as to over-production and falling foreign markets, but also by tying up credit so that farmers were forced to throw their crops on the market at any price to escape bankruptcy.

Money and banking and finance and credit are all mysteries to most of us; so few men, a few bureaucrats, manipulate national credit and national finance to the detriment of the rest of the nation.

Some time credit will be a governmental function and some time we will return to the sanity of the ancient Jews and abolish all interest. Paying for dead horses is today ruining the world and drinking up most of the wealth being created, leaving nothing for the needs of new-born millions, who come naked into life, and who largely exit naked therefrom.

13th Juror In Obenchain Case Causes Hot Battle

The selection of the thirteenth juror in the case of Madalynne C. Obenchain is causing considerable difficulty. There were 76 takersmen drawn from Judge Reeve's panel, Judge Shenk's venire, and an effort is being made to use jurors from Judge Avery's court.

However, with O. R. Brewster, dry goods merchant, 1451 Oak Grove avenue, squirming in the thirteenth chair, attorneys for Mrs. Obenchain and the prosecution battled over his admission into the trial.

A rule of the court turns down jurors who served in the panel drawn before January 27. However, from Judge Avery's court the takersmen were called from before the first of the year. Whether they can sit in Madalynne Obenchain's trial is a question being discussed in Judge Reeve's court.

Mrs. George C. McDermott and Mrs. W. W. Trapp were excused from the thirteenth juryman's place because they opposed the death penalty.

Ralph Obenchain came into the hall of justice following the noon recess. Motion picture cameras swamped views of him. A huge crowd gathered about the hall of justice, clamoring for admission to Judge Reeve's courtroom to get a glimpse of the fair defendant.

The jury in Madalynne C. Obenchain's case was selected at noon Thursday. Those chosen to try Mrs. Obenchain on the charge of murdering J. Belton Kennedy are:

Mrs. George W. Murdoch, 3811 West Twenty-seventh street; W. J. Stewart, oil man, 1114 N. 10th St. building; Mrs. Grace Wald, 1550

Leighton street; J. T. West, Glendale rancher; Mrs. Nina C. Battelle, 1516 Arapahoe street; F. W. Crockett, lawyer, 922 New York avenue, Pasadena; L. W. Houghton, Rivera rancher; John F. Slopp, 916 West Thirty-sixth street, retired; Fred E. Munsey, photo supplies, 511 West Sixteenth street; G. P. Swan, 5232 Santa Monica boulevard, a broker; Elden W. Bruce, Whittier rancher; E. Hanwell, 3111 North Broadway; F. W. Stockard, deputy county surveyor, will be the first witness placed on the stand by the prosecution, according to Ana B. Keyes. He will locate the scene of the tragedy in Beverly Glen.

The next witness for the state will be Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, who will describe the condition of Belton Kennedy's body when it was found dead on the night of August 6, on the doorstep of his cabin.

Keyes said he did not believe he could place more than two witnesses on the stand today.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Alcohol has been distilled from the ripe plant in the Philippines at a cost of 20 cents a gallon.

SENNETT ILL, CAN'T TALK

The theory that William Desmond Taylor may have been murdered by a blackmailer, who was trying to recover cancelled checks so as to wipe out evidence that might be used against him, was definitely eliminated Thursday by Public Administrator Frank Bryson.

Bryson said that an investigation of Taylor's checks running back through several years had just been completed by a federal government employee connected with the income tax department and that there were no missing checks.

The complete tally of checks with the stubs indicates that no effort was made by Taylor's murderer to suppress evidence of blackmailing activities, according to Public Administrator Bryson.

Bryson also said that the check probe showed that Taylor had not spent a dollar for insurance.

Efforts to interview Mack Sennett, moving picture producer and employer of Mabel Normand, to ascertain his theory on whether Mabel Normand's visit had anything to do with precipitating the crime, failed Thursday.

Reported Ill

"Mr. Sennett has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with a severe cold," his Japanese servant told a Record reporter late Thursday at the Sennett residence, 141 Menlo street.

The Japanese servant took the reporter's card inside the house. A moment later another servant returned with profuse apologies, saying that Sennett had such a sore throat that he could not talk. He said his employer had been ill and confined to his bed for two weeks.

Major Thomas A. Osborne, British consul, with offices in the Loew State Theater building, was momentarily expecting a telegram from Judge Frank G. Schrenkhausen, New Rochelle, New York, personal representative of Ethel Daisy Tanner, daughter of the murdered man, it was said Thursday.

British consulates in the United States are working independently to solve the murder mystery. Attorney B. Rex Schauer, counsel for the local consulate, said.

Quiz Mrs. MacLean

Five persons had been examined late Thursday by District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, who took (CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

BLUNDERS

Officials Muff Taylor Murder Probe
Hopelessly For Week: Will Woolwine End Police Chaos?

SO many things have gone undone in the investigation of William D. Taylor's mysterious murder in the brilliantly lighted living room of his Alvarado street apartment's eight days ago, that the heralded criminalization of sleuthing by the district attorney's office comes as a distinct relief after a long list of official blunders.

BLUNDER NO. 1

First in the list of blunders was the summoning by detectives of a physician whose lack of thoroughness is evidenced by the fact that he pronounced the death from hemorrhage without examining the body, thus postponing for two hours knowledge that murder had been committed.

BLUNDER NO. 2

Second was the failure of the detectives to obtain the physician's name.

BLUNDER NO. 3

Third was the wanton destruction of vital evidence—fingerprints of the murderer—by either detectives or curious spectators. The chair that had evidently been

carefully lifted by the murderer and placed over one leg of the dead man must have retained impressions of the criminal's finger ridges—those physical markings that never vary from childhood to death and that never are exactly duplicated in any two human beings. If fingerprints were found lacking all the information would be obtained that the murderer had worn gloves in careful preparation for the crime. However, this chair was handled by detectives and by perhaps scores of the curious who thronged the house, even while the murdered man still lay stretched on the floor. When investigators thought to examine it, the chair was in another room.

Many other objects might have yielded fingerprint evidence—the recently used liquor glasses, for instance.

BLUNDER NO. 4

Fourth was the failure of authorities to obtain an accurate and complete photographic record of the scene of the crime as it was when discovered. Official photographs of the room and house

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

Here's Picture Taylor Prized



This is a prized picture of Mary Miles Minter, whose home is guarded by private watchmen to prevent the pretty movie star from being questioned by "unofficial investigators." Miss Minter, according to her attorney, John R. Mott, is "innocently involved" and is "making every effort to place at the disposal of the authorities any information that will solve the mystery." Love letters written to Taylor on Mary Miles Minter's stationery were found in Taylor's apartments.

It was a lonely little Mary Miles Minter who described William D. Taylor, the murdered motion picture director.

With one satin-slipped foot doubled under her, and her white hands linked about her other knee as she sat on the huge divan in her home the little blonde star said:

"He was so dignified—so austere—so wonderful."

"Everyone loved dear Old Billy Taylor."

"He was good to everyone."

"I was always happy when I was out with him—which, unfortunately, wasn't very often."

The blue eyes of lonely Mary Miles Minter grew moist.

"It wasn't me only that he was good to—he treated everyone that way."

"He didn't have an enemy in the world—I am sure of that. He could only be conspired with God—he was so good."

"Before we went to Europe," said the girlish moving picture star, "I saw a great deal of Mr. Taylor."

"But—after that"—her voice trailed off in silence.

Again she spoke: "After that I knew—how happy I would be!"

couldn't get him to go anywhere much. He was so interested in his work. He would bury himself in his apartment for days—yes, weeks at a stretch, when he was working on a new picture."

"I don't believe he ever had a wife. He never told me he had. And our acquaintance was such that I am sure he wouldn't deceive me—no, he wouldn't."

"I cannot believe Mr. Taylor is dead. I pinch myself to wake up—I feel that I am dreaming."

"Oh, that I could wake up and know that I had a horrible nightmare!"

PICK UP BOAT IN DISTRESS

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—The steamship Hawkeye State, San Francisco to Balboa, reported by wireless during the night that she had picked up the barkentine S. C. Wilder off the Florida coast, waterlogged and dismasted, according to marine advices here.

KILLS SELF

By United Press.

San Diego, Feb. 9.—Coroner S. C. Kelly is today holding, for investigation by the Los Angeles police department, the body of a man who killed himself here Saturday under mysterious circumstances. Kelly believes the man may have been involved in the William Desmond Taylor murder case. He answers the description of Edward F. Sands. The man is known as William Koegel, alias James Martin. He left a large bank account in a Los Angeles bank, and no reason for his suicide has been learned here.

The suicide, who came here from Los Angeles last Saturday and took his life with a revolver in his room at a local hotel late Saturday night, was registered under the name of James Martin.

Trace Checks

By tracing town bank checks found in the room Coroner Kelly found the man's mother in Newark, N. J., and learned that the man's real name was apparently William Koegel.

The suicide was well dressed and came here from Los Angeles just two days after the murder of Taylor.

The description of the suicide tallies very closely with that of Edward Sands, missing butler-valet, who is sought as a murder suspect.

Had \$266 in Bank

The Hellman Commercial and Savings bank in Los Angeles, where the suicide had deposited \$260 just a short time before he came here, said that the man gave his occupation as "farmer." Coroner Kelly announced today that the suicide had none of the physical marks of a tiller of the soil.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE, SAYS HUSBY DRANK

Charles Knopf got drunk every time the chance presented itself and when he couldn't get anything else he resorted to lemon extract for "kick," according to Cora A. Knopf, who won a divorce in Judge McLucas' court Thursday. She said he was intoxicated as much as three or four times a week and abused her when he was in such a condition.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

KIDNAP CHARGES RESIGNATION IS FORGED

A flat declaration that his recent resignation was a forgery was made late Thursday by Harbor Commissioner O. R. Kibbe.

In a letter to Mayor Croyer Kibbe stated that he has no intention of resigning. This he received the building "very mysterious letter."

Included in Kibbe's letter is the following: "It is a second paper of that nature has been handed to you previously to bear my signature, such a signature is a forgery."

The harbor commission was meeting the efficiency commission to the directors' report of the Pacific Marine Building, late Thursday.

SAN GABRIEL RIVER BRIDGE GOES OUT AT ALCALA

The San Gabriel river bridge on the Pacific coast near Alcala went out with high water from the rains and melted snow, the state highway commission announced late Thursday.

NAB DOCTOR AS POOR BROKER

Dr. W. J. Baglow, physician, with offices in the Title Insurance building, was taken to city jail by 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

WOOLWINE RECONSTRUCTS MURDER HOLSTER IN TAYLOR GARAGE ACTOR GIVES SECRET CLUE

Los Angeles' Fastest Growing Newspaper
FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS
COMPLETE SERVICE OF THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

NIGHT WIRE EXTRA Los Angeles Record

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ONE MAN'S -- OPINION --

THERE is a millionaire in this city who within the last decade gathered dirty clothes from door to door and took them home to his mother, who supported the family at the tub.

Probably he is proud of his success. He should be. Maybe he would have the circle he travels in today believe him to be the man born. For that reason I respect his secret and mention no names, though the story would be much better if I could use the name.

This millionaire was a few years ago a Portland boy, lugging home the dirty clothes of a score of families. Today he has a string of income properties in Los Angeles that make him one of the city's important business men.

He made this money in a few years. He made it honestly. He made it by using his head, by working night and day, and by having a vision and a faith in this city. Nowhere else on earth could that happen, but it happens every month in this country.

Off hand any banker can name a dozen brilliant examples of men who yesterday had nothing but the love of hard work, and who today are independent. There are millionaires, the nation over, today who were selling papers on the street corners a few years back. There are men this side of 30 who have made a million a year from one invention. The chap who devised the trick of coating a hunk of ice cream with a chocolate crust is making tens of thousands of dollars a day, and but yesterday he was the impecunious son of a rural ice cream manufacturer.

It is not opportunity, it is not genius, it is not influential friends that make for wealth; it is an idea, plus hard work and indomitable perseverance.

It is every young man understood this, believed this, lived this, there would be few sane men out of a job today, no matter what the industrial conditions might be.

Not only is there always room at the top; there is never anything but climbing, equanimity, puffing and the bottom, where dog eat dog to survive.

And in all the world today there is no other city that so freely offers the young man his chance as Los Angeles.

HARDING GIVES SENATE 7 PACTS

By United Press.
Washington, Feb. 10.—Unless America approves the armament treaties its influence throughout the world will be discredited and future efforts of like nature will be rendered futile, President Harding declared in submitting the conference treaties to the senate late today.

President Harding brought to the senate seven treaties arising from the Washington conference.

He was greeted by a senate chamber well filled by its own members and a generous group from the house.

"In mindfulness of this mutual interest, common devotion and shared authority I submit them to the senate with every confidence that you approve that if we cannot join in making effective these covenants for peace and stamp this conference with American approval we shall discredit the influence of the republic, render future efforts futile or unlikely and write discouragement where the world is ready to go."

HIGHLIGHTS
Highlights in his speech follow:
"These treaties leave no power despoiled."
"I believe with all my heart that the powers in conference have combined to make the world a safer and better and more hopeful place in which to live."
"Nothing in any of these treaties commits the United States or any

TWO VERNON MEN REMAIN HOLDOUTS

Fischer, Dell and Outfielder Schneider of Vernon continue to hold out with unabated vigor, Manager Bill Easick reported today. The duo of Tiger stars are persistent in their demand for more money and positively refuse to accept the terms offered.

Art Griess, first baseman of the Los Angeles club, held a conference with President Patrick Thursday, but failed to sign.

Tia Juana Entries
First race, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Arlon Girl, 123; Marion Blake, 103; Dora, 110; Pat B., 105.
Second race, 1 1/4 miles:
Dora, 110; Marion Blake, 103; Pat B., 105.
Third race, 1 1/4 miles:
Dora, 110; Marion Blake, 103; Pat B., 105.
Fourth race, 1 1/4 miles:
Dora, 110; Marion Blake, 103; Pat B., 105.
Fifth race, 1 1/4 miles:
Dora, 110; Marion Blake, 103; Pat B., 105.
Sixth race, 1 1/4 miles:
Dora, 110; Marion Blake, 103; Pat B., 105.
Seventh race, 1 1/4 miles:
Dora, 110; Marion Blake, 103; Pat B., 105.
Eighth race, 1 1/4 miles:
Dora, 110; Marion Blake, 103; Pat B., 105.
Ninth race, 1 1/4 miles:
Dora, 110; Marion Blake, 103; Pat B., 105.
Tenth race, 1 1/4 miles:
Dora, 110; Marion Blake, 103; Pat B., 105.

Prosecutor Visits Scene of Slaying

District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine revisited the scene of William Desmond Taylor's murder Friday.

It was part of his program in checking up on every angle of the mystery.

The home of the murdered picture director at 404-B South Alvarado street, was inspected by the district attorney, who carefully determined every bit of physical evidence that remained after repeated visits by those interested in the investigation.

Woolwine refused to admit he had seen or talked to Mabel Normand, but it was the general impression that some new investigation involving this prominent film star was under way.

At the Taylor bungalow, Woolwine had Armand O. Fischer, his chauffeur, lie down in the position in which the murdered director was found and the district attorney attempted to reconstruct a picture of the crime.

Woolwine appeared in his office Friday afternoon and gave out the information touching his visit to the scene of the murder. He had been mysteriously absent all forenoon and was believed to be engaged in quizzing Mabel Normand.

FIND LADY'S SLIPPERS IN TAYLOR'S GARAGE
Ben Smith, veteran shorthand reporter, was also absent from his office and was thought to be with the district attorney.

Two pairs of shoes, one formerly the property of Taylor, and the other of Edward F. Sands, were locked in a cabinet in Taylor's apartment, 404-B South Alvarado street, Friday.

Sands' shoes were found by E. C. Jesurun, Taylor's landlord, in a back closet on the second floor of the Taylor bungalow.

They are a light tan in color, short and broad in shape and are so stretched to accommodate Sands' peculiarly shaped feet to afford a good means of identification in Jesurun's opinion.

Jesurun said he had informed the police about the shoes, but they had not expressed any interest in them.

A detailed search made by Jesurun in the Taylor garage late Friday disclosed a pair of women's rubber bathing slippers, small in size.

GEN HOLSTER IS ALSO IN GARAGE
Also an empty leather small arms holster was found in the garage.

In an old torn pair of trousers was found a white handkerchief with the initials R in one corner.

Efforts were made by investigators Friday to find Ed Fowler, chauffeur for Taylor, following the discharge of Sands. Fowler is said to have known Sands and it is believed that he may have information to his whereabouts within the past few months.

Fowler, who was discharged by Taylor, is not under suspicion himself.

More than a score of automobile supply slips, receipted by Fowler, were found on the wall of the Taylor garage.

The sheriff's office is working on

MAN WHO SAYS HE KNEW SANDS WELL IS HELD IN TOPEKA

By United Press.
TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 10.—A man giving his name as Walter Scott Underwood and said to be wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of taking \$1100 from the Pacific Electric company, where he was employed as cashier, today was held by authorities here pending arrival of Los Angeles officials.

Topeka authorities said Underwood declared he knew the murdered William D. Taylor and the valet, Sands, well, had attended a "party" with Taylor recently and had "suspicious" as to who killed the director.

Underwood was taken from a train at the request of Los Angeles authorities.

"You have caught a big one," Underwood told Deputy Sheriff Oscar Carlson, who took him from the train. Advice to authorities here said Underwood disappeared from Los Angeles a couple of days after the Taylor murder.

Denies Taylor Connection
Walter N. Underwood, alias W. S. Maddox, arrested here by Los Angeles authorities, who telegraphed he was wanted here for embezzlement, has no connection with the William D. Taylor case of the Hollywood movie colony at Los Angeles, Deputy Sheriff Oscar Carlson said he was confident at noon today.

In view of the fact that Underwood stoutly maintained that he knew Taylor and the valet, Sands, and had attended "parties" at Taylor's home, Carlson planned to question the man further, however.

Cartridges Found
Carlson examined Underwood's grip today and found a partly filled box of automatic cartridges, a pawn ticket for a Mauser revolver, signed by a Los Angeles pawnbroker, and papers showing their owner had once been a sailor in the British merchant marine.

Underwood claimed Mabel Normand and Mary Miles Minter were at the Taylor parties he asserted he attended, but never both at the same time. Underwood denied that he was Sands.

Question Underwood
Underwood was questioned closely by Deputy Sheriff Carlson and admitted he belonged to a club in Los Angeles—"a drinking club"—but he refused to give its name.

"It is not the kind of vice club you think it is—it is just an ordinary club and I will not drag its name into the affair," Underwood said, according to Carlson.

Local officials here again this afternoon became divided in their opinion

Quizzed Behind Locked Doors Tells Her Story To Woolwine



Comb Banks For Taylor's Missing Will

In an effort to locate William Desmond Taylor's lost will Public Administrator Frank Bryson Friday began a search of safety deposit boxes in Los Angeles' 100 banks and bank branches.

"I have some of Taylor's keys," Bryson said, "but I don't know what they fit."

The keys were tried out on several safety deposit boxes in downtown banks Thursday but found not to fit.

Letter Tells of Will
Information that Taylor had left a will was received by Bryson in a telegram from Judge Frank O. Schrenkshagen, attorney for Ethel Daisy Tanner, daughter of the slain director.

Maddox is Underwood's stepfather.

"The boy was a lover of notoriety," he said, while he sorted laundry in the dim basement of the Santa Apartments.

"I am certain that he never knew Sands or Taylor either. He would sometimes tell his mother in an off hand way that he had met some of her friends or acquaintances on the street and it would later develop there was no truth in his story."

According to Maddox, Underwood was a lover of adventure.

"He couldn't wait for America to get into the war," he said, "but went across and enlisted in the British navy."

Maddox admitted that authorities had made the right arrest in connection with the embezzlement charge.

A county officer will leave Friday for Topeka, Kas., to bring Underwood to Los Angeles.

When taken from a Santa Fe train

Kennedy's Father Quits Court As Undertaker Tells of Death Scene

By ELEANOR M. BARNES
J. D. Kennedy, with head bowed and slow stride, left Judge Reeve's courtroom shortly before noon Friday, when William M. Strother, Hollywood undertaker, described the condition of the murdered body of J. Belton Kennedy, an hour after he crumpled in a heap at the doorstep of his Beverly Glen bungalow, with a bullet wound in his head.

And as Kennedy reentered left, Mabel Normand, on trial for complicity in the crime, hid her attention from the courtroom, but the day following the night J. Belton Kennedy was murdered on the steps of his Beverly Glen cottage, a young woman checked out for Mrs. Obenchain.

The questions propounded to Strother concerning the night of the murder, by attorneys for the prosecution and defense, made the picture of the slain broker a vivid one.

Describes Death
Kennedy had fallen, his knees half doubled under him, his face to the earth and his shoulders bumping the upright on the step of his bungalow. Strother described a tiny gold ring, set with little diamonds, and a swastika ring, which were among the possessions on Kennedy's person when he took the body to the funeral parlors.

Strother said he was called to the

DO NOT SCREAM IN TAILOR PROBE

POLICE SHOOT DOWN SUSPECT

Pinkerton Gives Murder Theory

ONE MAN'S --OPINION--

MY fast failing faith in humanity is revived again. Saturday at high noon I saw a traffic cop smile as he wearily shifted from one aching hoof to the next. (Traffic cops should be centipedes and use a fresh set of feet every twenty minutes).

It was a Ford coup driven by a youth who was in a hurry. Behind him was a shiny, pastel tinted young Pullman car of a limousine, driven by a highly correct chauffeur who was keeping his eye on the tail of the coup.

THE coup cavorted right through the traffic, against the turned back of the officer, and was halted directly in front of an interurban coach, filled with other folks who were in a hurry.

The officer waved his hand back, the coup tooted and backed into the pastel coach, the heavy car tried to back up and couldn't, for by that time traffic was jammed for a block in four directions.

What did the traffic cop say?

Nothing.

No, sir, he just smiled and let the coup go on its rattling way.

You know what a traffic officer would have said, a few years back. He would have said it with loud, snoring words. He would have taken the hide off that silly motorist, probably would have given him his visiting card, and certainly would have sent him screeching on his way with murder in his heart and hatred of all cops.

A London bobby, the Paris police, the officers of any nation but our own, have always been courteous as well as efficient, but the American cops, as a class, have seldom been either, certainly never both.

In the last three weeks I have seen half a dozen traffic officers speak kindly, with a smile, to violators of traffic laws, and my hope of the ultimate salvation of humanity soars again on renewed pinions.

Sometime I'll find a court bailiff who is a quiet spoken gentleman without a quid in his cheek, and then I'll order my ascension robes for the second coming.

MEET HENRY PEAVEY

He's Neighborhood Hero Now—Lips Break Seal

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER—
For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to night and Tuesday. Frost in exposed places tonight.

LOS ANGELES—
William D. Taylor, international detective, here, but refused to admit he is working on Taylor case for motion picture.

COAST—
San Francisco—Tung war on coast is threatened.

WASHINGTON—
Tung war on coast is threatened.

EAST AND ABROAD—
Trinidad, Colo.—Secretary Fall denies he intends to quit cabinet.

STUDY RADIO REGULATIONS
Washington, Feb. 12.—Twelve delegates have been invited to attend the federal radio telephone conference which will open at the department of commerce on February 27.

HALPIN MURDER
Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 12.—Felix Radonich was found stabbed to death, lying across the bed in his bachelor quarters here today. Three small holes above the heart indicated the murderer had used a hatpin or a slanted instrument similar to a hatpin.

DENIES HE RAN OUT OF LONDON
New York, Feb. 12.—Johnny Buff, lightweight champion, just returned from England, said he did not "put out" of London. "We just went over for a little vacation and rest and did not intend to work."

Los Angeles' Fastest Growing Newspaper.
NIGHT WIRE EXTRA 2 CENTS NIGHT WIRE EXTRA

Los Angeles Record

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26th Year MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1922 Number 8424

CROWD WITNESS TO FATAL SHOT

Burglar Felled As He Flees Uptown.

Shot through the back when he attempted to escape from police detectives late Monday, Chester L. Gorman, 23, alias Chester Carroll, was probably fatally injured.

Detective Sergeants Gorman and Cowan said Gorman is a burglar of the cleverest type well known in Los Angeles. He has a long list of robberies attributed to him, the detectives said, and has been in the city jail on several occasions.

The detectives saw Gorman at Twelfth and Olive streets and ordered him to halt. Instead of doing so, Gorman started to run. Gorman fired, the bullet entering the back near the spinal column.

Gorman collapsed in a heap on the sidewalk.

He was rushed to the receiving hospital. A major operation was performed in an effort to save his life.

Gorman asked for a priest, who came to him as he lay on the operating table.

He refused to give his address or to talk to detectives.

According to the police, Herman Gorman was attempting to sell stolen clothes to pedestrians in the vicinity of Twelfth and Olive streets. The detectives were summoned.

When Gorman saw them, he started to run.

Gorman is said to have been implicated in recent Westlake burglaries in which thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry were taken. Police records show he recently forfeited \$1000 bail when arrested on a burglary charge.

Gorman is said to have been involved in recent liquor robberies at various homes and drug stores.

Movie Morals---

Rupert Hughes says film colony folks aren't as good as they ought to be, but—
You'll smile at the irony of his defense. Turn to page 10 and read what he has to say.

PINKERTON SAYS "A MAN DID IT"

Won't Admit Zukor Hired Famous Sleuth.

The unheralded arrival in Los Angeles of William D. Pinkerton, coincidentally with the return from New York of Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, gave rise to reports Monday that the famous detective agency had been employed by the movie interests in the William D. Taylor murder case.

The report was without verification. It was the principal topic of discussion at police headquarters and at the sheriff's office, however.

Pinkerton insisted he had come to Southern California on a vacation and to visit relatives in Riverside.

He is staying at the Alexandria hotel.

Zukor, who arrived Sunday night, could not be reached. He had not appeared at the Lasky studios in Hollywood up to shortly before noon Monday.

"Not Affair 'Of Heart'"

The key to the slaying of Taylor will not be found in any "affair of heart."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Seek Missing Dope Peddler

While unavailing search was made Monday for a scenario writer and his wife, wanted in connection with the Taylor murder, District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine returned from a quest which kept him busy until 2 a. m., to report that he was no farther along in a solution of the crime than before.

Meanwhile Adolph Zukor, head of the Lasky film interests, was at the Ambassador hotel, penning a statement which he announced would be given to the newspapers. It is on the subject of the Taylor murder and movie morals.

Search of the studios failed to reveal the whereabouts of a scenario writer, a writer of "gags" for movie comedies.

This man, formerly a well-known song writer, is sought, together with his wife, because they are believed to know the whereabouts of a certain dope peddler who may be able to explain the slaying.

Seek Dope Peddler

At the house where the couple formerly made their home it was said their present address was unknown.

The husband is a writer of "gags," as the funny situations in slapstick comedies are called. He has worked for nearly all of the leading film comedians, including Charlie Chaplin and "Fatty" Arbuckle.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar, who dug up the clue involving the dope ring, was systematically combing the studios Monday in search of someone who might tell him where the scenarioists might be found.

Says Quest Fruitless

Woolwine spent the night with Charles Jones, former police chief, running down leads that cropped up in the investigation. When the district attorney arrived at his office at noon, he gave out a statement to the effect that the quest in the night had proved fruitless.

Jones, he said, was in the case to help him on certain angles of the investigation.

A rigid investigation of Taylor's loans was urged Monday upon local authorities by legal representatives of persons prominently identified with the film colony.

According to Public Administrator Frank Bryson, stubs of Taylor's check books show many loans. Some of these were said to be large and others small.

"Find out to whom these loans were made," an attorney said, "and the probability is light will be thrown on the murder."

The theory of Taylor's friends is that the loans were made simply out of his generosity but others believe

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

KEEP MAN ALIVE SO HE MAY DIE

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Harvey W. Church, convicted murderer of two automobile salesmen, was being kept alive by forcible feeding today so that he may be hanged next Friday.

Church has been on a hunger strike the past week. A plea was being made to Governor Small at Springfield by his attorneys for executive clemency.

VOTE DOWN DRAFT PLAN

New York, Feb. 12.—The draft question is reported to have been brought up and voted down at a meeting of the International League club owners here today. No official announcement was made.

This put the International in the same position as the American Association and the Pacific Coast League in opposing the drafting of players from the minors to the major leagues.

Britton, Shade In Training

New York, Feb. 12.—Jack Britton and Dave Shade, who are to meet Friday night in Madison Square Garden for the world's welterweight championship were in the midst of hard training today. Both are to make 137 pounds at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the fight. Tex Rickard is trying to get Johnny Kilbane and Charley Beecher to meet for the featherweight title in March.

FIVE CALEXICO CHILDREN DROWN

Calxico, Cal., Feb. 12.—Death by drowning wiped out a family of five children at Stevens Beach, near here, last yesterday afternoon when a raft, on which the young people were paddling, capsized in the middle of a reservoir, hurling the party into deep water half a mile from land.

GENOA PARLEY NOT TO BE POSTPONED

Rome, Feb. 12.—The Genoa financial conference will not be postponed unless a majority for the principal countries invited to attend indicate a desire for further delay. It was announced officially here today.

MARY MILES MINTER Breaks Silence

Issues Statement Defending Taylor



Above, the eyes of William D. Taylor, slain movie director. What do you read in them? Are they the "eyes of tragedy?" Below is Mary Miles Minter, the youthful star, who today issued a formal statement defending the man who cherished her letters.

Mary Miles Minter, film beauty, broke her silence today.

From her distraught home, 2039 North Hobart boulevard, the girlish star issued a statement to be published broadcast throughout the United States explaining her friendship for William Desmond Taylor, murdered director.

The statement bore the approval of her legal advisors, Attorneys Mott and Cross. It was the first formal statement issued since private guards were placed about the beautiful Spanish home, following publication of love notes to Taylor written on Miss Minter's dainty stationery.

Here is the statement:

"There is no personal or financial sacrifice I would not gladly make to bring the slayer of William Desmond Taylor to justice.

"Mr. Taylor was one of my best friends.

"His death was a great shock to me.

"I met Mr. Taylor first in 1919 when he became my director. I was then 17 years of age and his inspiration, his unflinching courtesy, his consideration not only to me but to all with whom he came in contact, immediately won my highest admiration.

"From 1919 until the day of his death Mr. Taylor was to me a symbol of honor and manliness—a symbol of all that a girl admires in a man. His friendship was uplifting, his advice and aid invaluable. It would be nothing less than veritable ingratitude if I did not, now that he is dead, raise my voice to proclaim what he was, to repudiate those who would besmirch his character.

"I have told the authorities all I know both of his life here and in the east. That, I fear, has been of little aid to them.

"I cannot conceive the character of the person who would voluntarily wrong Mr. Taylor or cause his death."

LAST MINUTE NEWS

STATE WITHDRAWN POISON SALTS
By United Press.
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.—State withdrawal to prevent an epidemic of fatal poison sickness was today's aftermath to the tragedy at Kinber, Saturday, when five children of Mrs. Ed Rhodes died after they had given themselves of what she had bought as salts.

W. H. Adams, supervisor of foods, drugs and herbs in the state department of agriculture, has seized the entire supply of the salts at the Tacoma wholesale house, which sold the fatal poison and his agents are keeping the wife busy photographing to every town in the state where the salts have been sold, ordering the immediate withdrawal of the medicine from the market.

MASTER MIND MUST SERVE
San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Harry Drobaski, reputed "master mind" of the San Francisco whiskey ring, must serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000.

SAV WOMAN GO

BOOTLEGGGER TELLS OF TAYLOR MURDER

Keep The White Spot White

TWO KILLED IN TRAFFIC

ONE MAN'S -- OPINION --

SUPPOSE a wild-driving autoist refused to heed fire signals and crashed a big truck into a fire rig and killed and injured half a dozen firemen, what would happen to him?

Suppose an autoist ran amuck, smashed into another machine stalled on the highway and killed and injured three hapless citizens; what would happen to that driver?

Can you imagine the driver who rammed the fire truck being immediately turned loose, and the driver who smashed the stalled auto, killing one and injuring another, not even being arrested?

You cannot, but that's the way the P. E. does it.

If the suburban car, that recklessly and heedlessly ran over the fire truck Sunday, had merely wiped out a dozen school children, or a few hapless pedestrians, nothing would have been said about it. Fire trucks are a bit more valuable.

IMMEDIATE counsel can allow these two motorists until the last faded glow reflects to the befuddled real but the average citizen will know that the only reason these nine people were killed, or maimed, is because it is the habit of electric cars to drive ahead without regard for safety, the rights of others or the rules of the road.

If your automobile stalls on a car track, you get away as fast as you can because the motorist is not going to stop.

If you come upon a double-parked row of cars down town, and have to take the car track for half a block, expect to have your gas tank pushed up around your neck, because the motorist is not going to wait for you.

EVERY hour any day any autoist can prove to his complete satisfaction the utter disregard of all rules of safety or decency on the part of the Pacific Electric, and these two Sunday examples are typical and a part of the game as played by these forty-miles-an-hour joggers.

A few days ago I pointed out how cheaply the P. E. transported one from home to town; and the P. E. used my remarks as an ad.

I haven't changed by mind about the cheapness of the P. E. mode of travel as compared to doing my own driving; nor will I change my opinion regarding the utter disregard for human life shown by this company until it reforms.

This in passing; we endeavor to get around to every little thing in due time.

WOMAN, CHILD KILLED BY CARS

An aged woman and a 10-year-old school boy were struck down and killed by automobiles on Los Angeles streets around noon Tuesday.

With a group of other school children, Philip Calzone, 10, 2424 East Forty-ninth street, was returning home for his luncheon.

He crossed the intersection of Vernon and Santa Fe avenues and ran into the path of an oil truck operated by J. B. Smith. Smith applied the emergency brakes, but the heavy truck kept in motion and little Philip was struck in the head by a headlight and his life crushed out.

Smith was exonerated by police investigation.

The body of Philip was taken to the Huntington Park mortuary.

Mrs. Sarah Underwood, 65, of 604 South Flower street, was killed at Ninth and Flower streets, when she was struck down and ran over by an automobile driven by Revell Clark, a delivery boy, of 5435 Normandie street.

According to Detective Sergeant Longuevan, the aged woman, who was partially blind, stepped into the path of Clark's automobile from behind two other automobiles, parked at the curb. Unconscious, she was removed to the receiving hospital, where she died from a fractured skull several hours later.

Clark was driving at a rate of 15 miles an hour when the accident occurred. Three witnesses substantiated his story and he was exonerated by the police.

DENY REPRIEVE TO FRENCH BLUEBEARD

Paris, Feb. 14.—Henri Landru, French Bluebeard, is doomed to die on the guillotine for the murder of 19 fiancées and a boy. Final application for a reprieve was denied the murderer.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES

First race, 3:15 starting:
Babe Ruth 1907 Pat Hampson 193
Betty Hale 1908 Noma Hale 193
Jack Freely 1909 Tom Owens 193
Nancy White 194

Second race, 3:45 starting:
Babe Ruth 1907 Montpelier 119
Betty Hale 1908 Noma Hale 113
Jack Freely 1909 Tom Owens 193
Nancy White 194

Third race, 4:15 starting:
Babe Ruth 1907 Montpelier 119
Betty Hale 1908 Noma Hale 113
Jack Freely 1909 Tom Owens 193
Nancy White 194

Fourth race, 4:45 starting:
Babe Ruth 1907 Montpelier 119
Betty Hale 1908 Noma Hale 113
Jack Freely 1909 Tom Owens 193
Nancy White 194

Fifth race, 5:15 starting:
Babe Ruth 1907 Montpelier 119
Betty Hale 1908 Noma Hale 113
Jack Freely 1909 Tom Owens 193
Nancy White 194

Sixth race, 5:45 starting:
Babe Ruth 1907 Montpelier 119
Betty Hale 1908 Noma Hale 113
Jack Freely 1909 Tom Owens 193
Nancy White 194

Seventh race, 6:15 starting:
Babe Ruth 1907 Montpelier 119
Betty Hale 1908 Noma Hale 113
Jack Freely 1909 Tom Owens 193
Nancy White 194

Eighth race, 6:45 starting:
Babe Ruth 1907 Montpelier 119
Betty Hale 1908 Noma Hale 113
Jack Freely 1909 Tom Owens 193
Nancy White 194

Ninth race, 7:15 starting:
Babe Ruth 1907 Montpelier 119
Betty Hale 1908 Noma Hale 113
Jack Freely 1909 Tom Owens 193
Nancy White 194

Tenth race, 7:45 starting:
Babe Ruth 1907 Montpelier 119
Betty Hale 1908 Noma Hale 113
Jack Freely 1909 Tom Owens 193
Nancy White 194

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER—
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderate temperature.

LOS ANGELES—
Boatmen say they saw woman rush from Taylor bungalow after shot was fired.

PERSONAL—
Lillian, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Smith, who was killed at Ninth and Flower streets, when she was struck down and ran over by an automobile driven by Revell Clark, a delivery boy, of 5435 Normandie street.

COAST—
San Francisco—Van says Sands hired summer to kill Taylor.

EAST AND ABROAD—
Woman who claims to be second cousin of William Taylor says he was son of "old-timer" Kansas farmer.

DEFECT—
Thirteen killed in riot.

NIGHT WIRE EXTRA 2 CENTS NIGHT WIRE EXTRA
Los Angeles' Fastest Growing Newspaper.

Los Angeles Record

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26th Year TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922 Number 8425

SAILOR SAYS SANDS HIRED TWO GUNMEN

A shot was fired in the apartment of William Desmond Taylor, 404-B South Alvarado street, and immediately thereafter a woman hurriedly left the apartment.

This startling story laid before District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine by a bootlegger was under investigation Tuesday.

Upsetting all previously entertained theories of the crime that laid low one of the best beloved figures in the motion picture industry, the new explanation sent investigators from the district attorney's office trailing corroborative evidence through the underworld.

SANDS



This is the most recent photo of Edward F. Sands, former secretary and butler of William D. Taylor, slain movie director. Published now for first time.

The new informant first made his disclosure to The Record. It was partially checked.

This is in substance the informant's story:

"I was delivering liquor in half-pint bottles at the Taylor bungalow. I was carrying it in two cases used to pack automobile tire inner cases. I approached the front door from the side of the house. As I reached the shrubbery at the front of the house I heard the shot.

"I stood for three or four seconds—maybe 10—and I saw a woman leave the Taylor bungalow. She hurried away.

Harries Away at 7:57 p. m., Woolwine Checks His Story

"I said to myself: 'This is no place for me,' and I hurried back to my car. I threw the cases into the automobile with such force that I broke a half dozen of the bottles.

"Let's go," I told my chauffeur and we beat it east down the street."

The informant was positive that the figure he saw leave the bungalow was a woman.

He said he glanced at his automobile clock when he hurriedly entered the car and remembers it was exactly 7:57 o'clock.

His story as told to Woolwine, it is said, varied from the story told The Record reporter in one detail. He told the prosecutor that it was one of his men and not himself that heard the shot and saw the departing figure.

Edmund Norman

The letters of Mabel Normand to William Desmond Taylor were eliminated from consideration in the murder mystery Tuesday by a formal statement issued by District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine. The statement follows:

"I understand that a newspaper has carried a story to the effect that the letters of Miss Mabel Normand have been returned to her, when as a matter of fact, such letters are still in my possession in the district attorney's office.

"Those letters are not in any manner significant of anything in relation to the Taylor murder and there is absolutely nothing in them that throws any light on the case."

The statement was issued following a conference Tuesday afternoon between the district attorney, Undersecretary Eugene Biscailuz, Charles

GIVES HIS STORY TO POLICE CHIEF

Retired Sea Captain Offers New Clue.

BULLETIN
By United Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—That a man by the name of Sands had hired two gunmen to shoot William Desmond Taylor, Los Angeles movie director, was the circumstantial story told Police Lieutenant Frank Winters here today by Charles Carson, retired sea captain.

Edward F. Sands, former valet of Taylor, is among those wanted for examination in connection with the movie murder mystery.

Carson said he got up out of his sick bed at the Alhambra hotel to go to the hall of justice here to tell his story.

He had been ill since October when he says Sands hired the men.

Carson told Lieutenant Winters that last October he was "beating" his way from Stockton to Tracy.

At Lathrop he came upon two men cooking dinner in the "jungle."

"One of the men," Carson said, "was a friend of mine. I knew him as a gunman. His friend I also knew to be a gunman, although I do not know his name." Carson

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

MUSKET SILENT DURING ATTACK

Councilman Musket had not a word to say Tuesday when a communique from the municipal league, attacking his charges against the public service bureau was read in council.

The league claims that his figures contained various duplications and that he followed an absurd method of accounting. Their survey showed that the municipal project is showing a fine profit in addition to lowering electric rates to consumers. The communication was received and filed.



Los Angeles

"HELP keep the white spot white." Let us not dodge facts or mince words. Let us face candidly the glaring truth that over this country, as over the rest of the world, hangs a blanket of high fog, numbing the sinews of industry and making sluggish the blood in the veins of commerce.

It is as if some mysterious power had lifted up a manhole cover or a trapdoor in this ceiling of fog and let slip through a cylindrical shaft of sunshine, full upon the Los Angeles district, with this city in the very center of the circle of brightness.

That is the white spot which the hand of Providence vouchsafed us and which the hand of man can keep lustrous and shining, the world's greatest highlight of prosperity in a season of slackness.

It is the plainest common sense to say that it is for the lasting benefit of every citizen in the Los Angeles district that he lend his fullest aid in keeping the white spot white. It is the plainest common sense to say that if we will all team together we can do it. Destiny and Fortune are with us, and we are culpable laggards if we do not keep step with them.

"HELP keep the white spot white!" Help in a hundred ways. Help first in this way:

A Chamber of Commerce luncheon today launches the chamber's drive for a committee of 5000 subscribers to \$100 gold notes to found and to fund the project for the chamber's proposed magnificent new home. This is not a donation. It is an investment. The money is to pay the normal return on an investment. It is to pay dividends far more fabulous than that. It is to pay uncoupled per cent in civic advance and prosperity for all.

Every Chamber of Commerce member who can will undoubtedly subscribe. At least an equal number of the hundreds of thousands who are not members should subscribe likewise. There may be activities of the chamber in which other groups are not so vitally concerned. But in this one the welfare of every citizen is as vitally implicated as is the welfare of the president of the chamber himself.

"HELP keep the white spot white!" Be one of the committee of 5000. Swell it to a committee of 25,000.

But help in other ways, too. First, have faith in Los Angeles' unmistakably great and indescribably great destiny.

Secondly, show your faith in your every deed. If you can build a home, build it. If you can only lay a brick, lay it.

Thirdly, pull together. The co-operation of citizens, civic agencies and municipal officers in devising and executing mutual projects, private and public, will do the trick.

With a long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull all together Los Angeles' sons and daughters can wade right through Hades and beat his Satanic majesty himself.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

NO TRACE OF TAYLOR'S ACTIVITIES
By United Press.

HARPER, Kan., Feb. 14.—The Hall of William Desmond Taylor, slain motion picture director, who spent several years in and near the famous English settlement of Runnymede, near here, disappeared when he left as completely as did traces of the director's slayings at Hollywood.

Although numerous Harper county residents recall that Taylor, then known as Tanner, lived in Harper county for several years while in his teens or early twenties, there is no record of when the family left or where they went.

At the time the boy, William, son of Oscar Tanner, was known as a roving, imaginative youth with cravings for sports and recreation. The town of Runnymede was named for an English town following the arrival at this part of Kansas of a large number of English families in the early eighties.

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 School - - - - - 2400

Number 8426

March 21, 1941
 mailed 11-10 New York, N.Y.

ANDS LUGAILED

DENIES HE KILLED TAYLOR

Bare Legs, Bobbed Hair:
Corn Belt and Overalls.
Strong Drink In Tea Cups.
Missionary From Bo-
hemia.

ONE MAN'S --OPINION--

POTATOES are high just now; and especially are good potatoes high, because somehow we have to get potatoes from Idaho and Oregon and the Yakima valley, rather than from the back yard of Los Angeles. And yet there is some considerable back yard to this town; enough fertile potato land at least to give every family two sacks a year of good potatoes at a cost of \$1.50 a sack. For if you can average \$1 a sack in the field every year for potatoes you will make a lot of money.

Why does Los Angeles pay \$4 a sack for northern potatoes?

BECAUSE the farm lands, the improved, going ranches, are largely owned by non-residents, by speculators, by professional landlords who are banded together to make it impossible for the tenant to make a living working these lands.

Yesterday I saw a lease and crop mortgage for a local 40 acre ranch. The owner was a Pasadena plutocrat who has numerous ranches, and who prefers a Jap when he can get one. Not being able to use Japs because of the law he condescends to give returned soldiers and other young workers a chance at his idle farms, and he operates on this basis.

HE supplies the farm, the tenant supplies the outfit, does the work, takes the risk and the grief. The entire crop is turned over to the landlord to dispose of as he wishes; when it is sold the landlord takes 60 per cent and the tenant takes 40, BUT all expense of handling the sale of the crop is taken from the tenant's 40 per cent.

On top of this the tenant signs a crop mortgage to cover the landlord for any monies advanced, and pays one per cent a month for this privilege.

That's one big reason why you eat \$5 potatoes today. It's a punk civilization that allows this sort of land hog to fatten from the tough muscles and good nature of able men.

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER--

For Los Angeles and vicinity--Fair to light rain and Friday with mild temperatures.

LOS ANGELES--

Trap seized lunatic who threatens life of Judge Reeve.
Herald released moonshine runners on bail.
Twelfth National Orange show opens in new terminal today.
"Jail Angel" says "steady" itals (Chenault's crime movie).
Miss Tarnan in important surprise role in murder trial at Madalynne Obenchain.
Katie Taylor tells slappers to change their ways.
Reverend who said he saw woman leave bungalow after shooting disappears.

COAST--

San Francisco--Drove who attacked Virginia Koppie may be guilty for Arden.
Seattle--Navy investigators find clues to slaying of Cyclops.

WASHINGTON--

Democrats plan to defeat Senator Tamm for re-election.

EAST AND ABROAD--

New York--Tex Rickard indicted on charges of two girls.
San Diego, Cal.--Four hundred thousand dollar fire destroys business block.
London--Warfare still rages in north of Ireland.
Indianapolis--Miners fight against railroad company.
Indianapolis--Former Senator Heister to run for senate.
Cleveland--Mining workers not in line miners in strike.
Montreal--Auto ride may consist of price.

Taylor Investigation Shifts to Chicago

By United Press.
Chicago, Feb. 16.--On request of Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney at Los Angeles, handling the Taylor murder case investigation, police officials here today questioned Mrs. Margaret Snyder, a Chicago private detective, who was wired local officials that Mrs. Snyder might know something of blackmail incidents which may have led to Taylor's death. Mrs. Snyder denied knowing anything of the case, however.

LOS ANGELES' FASTEST-GROWING NEWSPAPER

FULL-LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

COMPLETE SERVICE OF THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

2 CENTS
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Los Angeles Record

Twenty-sixth Year

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922

Number 8427

\$1500 DEMAND THREATENS LIFE

Police Arrest Crank Who
Perils Judge Reeve.

Threats to kill Superior Judge Sidney N. Reeve landed Carl F. Plutarsch in the psychopathic ward of the county hospital shortly before noon Thursday.

Wednesday Judge Reeve opened a special delivery letter demanding \$1500 in three hours or his life.

"I will kill you in the American way," wrote Plutarsch to Judge Reeve. He demanded the money be placed in an envelope and brought to a Broadway jewelry store.

Plutarsch's threats to kill Judge Reeve date back to 1919, when the man claimed that Woodrow Wilson, then president of the United States, beat him out of the Nobel peace prize. Plutarsch also claimed that President W. G. Harding, Hughes and Knox were allied in a conspiracy to "kill him."

The department of justice took up the matter and following an examination Plutarsch was sent to the county farm. He has been out a year. He has written many letters to Judge Reeve and has threatened him on numerous occasions. Judge Reeve claims he is a paranoiac of the dangerous type.

PROBE SEIZURE OF FISHING SCHOONER

Washington, Feb. 16.--Efforts will be made by the state department to determine the justice of the handling of the fishing schooner Mabel by Mexican authorities. It was indicated here today.

A board consisting of William L. Burdick, American consul at Ensenada, Enrique Ferris, Mexican consul at San Diego and William Henry Rogers, a disinterested British subject, has been appointed to fully investigate the circumstances surrounding the arrest of the crew of the Mabel with a view to obtaining redress if its seizure was unjustified.

MANAGER MILLER SIGNS CONTRACT

By United Press.
San Francisco, Feb. 16.--Manager Jack Miller of the San Francisco Seals today signed his contract. Miller, who has played with the Pirates, Cardinals and Phillies since he broke into baseball said he had never signed a minor league contract before "but this one satisfies me and I am pleased."

DOUBLE DIVORCE

By United Press.
San Diego, Feb. 16.--The double wedding took a back seat for the double divorce here today. Mary P. and Lillian Milligan, sisters, filed suit for divorce today from Arthur L. and Thomas H. Milligan, brothers, cruelly being charged in both cases. There are children in each family.

Who Was This Woman? Police Hunt Fleeing Beauty

Detectives' fast dwindling hope of a new and definite clue in the Taylor murder mystery was revived when they received reports that a beautiful woman, in evening cloak, bare-headed and white-faced, drove through Ventura at a high speed in a motor car at 3 a. m. on the morning after Taylor was killed.

This information was given the officers by a garage man who described the motor car and the strange actions of the woman.

"She looked pale and under emotional strain," he said. "I heard the car approaching at a dizzy speed and the car then abruptly stopped."

"The woman told me to give her all the gasoline and oil the car would carry. She appeared nervous while I waited on her. She was so anxious to make a hurried get-away that she paid me and drove off without waiting for change."

The garage man gave detectives an auto license number, but said he was not definitely satisfied that he had remembered the number correctly.

TOURISTS WILL AID MADALYNNE

Defense Scores as Judge
Reverses Decision.

By ELEANOR M. BARNES
The whereabouts of Arthur C. Burch, following the murder of J. Belton Kennedy on the night of August 5 cannot be brought into the trial of Madalynne C. Obenchain. The decision made by Superior Judge Reeve, late Wednesday, to admit testimony showing the conspiracy between the woman on trial for her life and the man who recently was tried on the same charge, was reversed Thursday.

This was a real victory for the defense. It was won by an objection made by Chief Counsel Judd H. Bush, Mechanic Is Witness.

William C. Pilger, mechanic of the Central Auto park, 825 South Spring street, was a witness called by the prosecution after the noon recess. He identified cards with the name M. C. Obenchain, Alexandria hotel, signed to them. He said that Arthur C. Burch, named co-conspirator by the prosecution, had rented a Dodge car at \$45 a week from him.

This machine was returned to the garage every night because Burch did not have the \$100 deposit necessary to take out a car for a week. When he rented it, he paid \$90 deposit.

Other witnesses to be called this afternoon include automobile men. They are Elmer Utley, E. E. Utley and Dick Parsons.

Blanche Rogers held up the trial of Mrs. Obenchain 20 minutes when she misunderstood the court order to be at the trial and waited for an automobile to bring her. Miss Rogers is the chambermaid, who testified in the Burch case, that she "peaked through the key hole."

Miss Judas Betrays Her Sweetheart

By United Press.
Chicago, Feb. 16.--Judas "Bliss" of the sweetheart of Clarence M. Beard caused his arrest on a burglary charge today.

Police gave the girl, whose name was withheld, the alternative of betraying Beard or go to jail. She met him in a drug store and kissed him. This was the signal and Beard was seized. Albert Hines, who was with Beard, was also arrested.

They later confessed to looting south shore houses of \$17,000 in cash and valuables.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES

First race, 3 1/2 furlongs:
Pacer 112
Jockey 112
Linda 112
Molter Agnes 112
Second race, 3 1/2 furlongs:
Alphon 112
Ella Waldo 112
Gordon Foster 112
Mylor 112
Third race, 3 1/2 furlongs:
Balsara 112
Hill Joe 112
Molly Kay 112
Pace de Gales 112
Gardling 112
Fourth race, 3 1/2 furlongs:
Cavett 112
Chick Barley 112
Dora 112
Glen 112
Fifth race, 3 1/2 furlongs:
Boundings 112
Black Top 112
Glenwell 112
Sixth race, 3 1/2 furlongs:
Bob Baker 112
Glenwell 112
Seventh race, 3 1/2 furlongs:
Horseman 112
Madden 112
Eighth race, 3 1/2 furlongs:
American Maid 112
Carmel 112
Horseman 112
Madden 112
Ninth race, 3 1/2 furlongs:
Horseman 112
Madden 112
Tenth race, 3 1/2 furlongs:
Horseman 112
Madden 112

SUSPECT SAYS HE'LL KEEP AWAY FROM L. A.

Search for Edward F. Sands, missing secretary of the murdered picture director, William Desmond Taylor, shifted to Mexico Thursday.

A well-dressed Mexican brought a report to the district attorney's office that he had seen and talked to a man in the province of Chihuahua, who admitted that he was Sands.

The man described by the Mexican was very like the missing secretary who is wanted in connection with the murder. The resemblance struck the informant, and he asked the stranger if he were not the man who is being sought by the Los Angeles authorities.

At this question the suspect laughed and admitted that he was the man.

"I had nothing to do with the murder, but I have sense enough not to go back to Los Angeles," he is quoted as replying.

The informant, whose identity was withheld, but who is said to be a wealthy merchant, reported that he met the man claiming to be Sands at a cafe in a small Chihuahuan town.

The man who talked to the Mexican was intoxicated when he disclosed his identity. He was very loud and boastful, according to the informant.

Some points of the description did not tally with that of Sands, although in the main the description was the same.

The bootlegger who told District Attorney Woolwine of hearing a shot and seeing a woman hurry from the Taylor bungalow has disappeared.

The district attorney sent detectives to find the bootlegger Thursday, but he had left town. It was desired to question him further about his version of the murder and try to get some corroboration of his story.

Woolwine said he did not expect to question any witnesses Thursday. Charles A. Jones, his aide, is still looking for clues among the motion picture acquaintances of the murdered director.

The district attorney Thursday denied the report that any mysterious telegram had been found as a new clue of any kind uncovered.

25 Letters a Day
An average of 25 letters are received every day at the district attorney's office from persons who think they have hit upon a solution of the crime.

Jones spent several hours going over the accumulation of letters. They were all worthless as shedding any light on the mystery, he said. Most are from cranks. Many are from persons who claim to have spirit messages about the murder.

Still Wind Sands
The police detectives were without clues. About their only activity was to continue the unavailing search for Edward F. Sands, former secretary of the slain film director. An additional grilling of Mabel (CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.--The House today passed a bill to provide for the relief of the army of the United States from the war department. The bill will save on the last available transport. This reduction leaves 270 officers and men to keep the watch on the Rhine.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.--Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has investigated the law which provides that no treasury official shall engage in private enterprises, and found himself not subject to it. It was learned today.

Mellon believes, after consultation with the authorities, that the law applies only to those actively engaged in private commerce while in office. He states he is not the director in any corporation and holds no private position.

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 16.--Eight members of the Chicago Cubs were accompanied by Manager Fred Baker today for a training session at the club's spring training camp at Mesa, Ariz. The first game will be played by another 1922 team, the Kansas City Athletics, who are not on hand.

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By United Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 16.--It was learned definitely this afternoon that Tex Rickard had resigned as director of Madison Square Garden and that his resignation would be formally announced in a day or two. The resignation was submitted at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday and accepted with the understanding the acceptance would be withdrawn if Rickard was not indicted on the charges filed by two young girls. The grand jury returned the indictment.

DEATH THREAT TAYLOR WITNESS BARES PLOT

ONE MAN'S --OPINION--

WITH labor and freight costs averaging 70 per cent above pre-war charges it is impossible for the mine operators to sell coal to American industries at a price industry can afford to pay.

This sort of statement is a basic premise in a lot of current financial, big interests' arguments against present wage scales.

But the statement is false; like a lot of other financial arguments.

Wages and railroad tariffs are higher than they were but automobiles delivered in Los Angeles are, in numerous instances, cheaper than ever before for the same type of car.

Mr. Ford led the way and a lot of other auto manufacturers found suddenly they could do likewise, if they had to.

A FARMER today pays about twice what he did for a farm wagon; the argument being the old labor-freight increase.

BUT the farmer pays less today than he ever did before when he buys a tractor, and yet wages and freight costs apply equally to tractor prices.

But Mr. Ford is not manufacturing wagons, so the harvester trust holds up its implement prices while it cuts its tractor price.

Wages may be too high in the coal-mines; if they are it is the fault of the operators who do not have vision and leadership enough to keep their workers believing in them, and so producing more for the higher wage.

Some employers always get results, whatever the wage scale; others never do, no matter what the scale.

It is a matter of personal equation and not of overhead usually.

MEXICO READY FOR BIG REVOLT

By United Press.
Mexico, L. C., Feb. 18.—The military, alarmed over revolutionary movements reported spreading along the entire Mexican border, met here today in a hurried "council of war" to discuss precautionary measures for the northern district of Lower California.

General Pablo Macias, new military commander of the district, issued a summary call for General Abelardo Rodriguez and Colonel Alvarado Armenta to meet with him this afternoon. Governor Jose I. Jago was to meet with the military leaders.

Reports are in their hands from the Mexican department of justice that the new revolutionary movement is to be launched simultaneously at various strategic border points, including Tecate, Mexicali and Tijuana.

Official cognizance is given the planned uprising and close observers here are said to expect the fear that it will be the most portentous revolution launched in years.

The military force consists of 900 regulars, 1000 volunteers and 3000 secret service patrolmen in the district.

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with moderate temperatures.

LOS ANGELES—Explosion wrecks building. A woman is said to be seriously injured. A girl is said to be seriously injured. A girl is said to be seriously injured.

EAST AND ABOARD—Chicago—Italian cabinet resigns for second time within a month.

WASHINGTON—Valparaiso, Chile, is endeavoring to raise the large number of ships sunk in the harbor during recent battles.

LOS ANGELES' FASTEST-GROWING NEWSPAPER

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

COMPLETE SERVICE OF THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

2 CENTS

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Twenty-sixth Year

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922

Number 8429

GIRL REFUSED DANCE TAKES CHLORDFORM

Patrolman Finds Unconscious Woman.

Becoming despondent when the man she loved refused to take her to a dance, Miss Norma Wilbough, 21, a stenographer, attempted to end it all.

In her hand she clutched a bottle of chloroform, partially filled. She was removed to the receiving hospital, where it was announced by Police Surgeon Norman Dorn that she would suffer no ill effects from the drug.

According to the police, Miss Wilbough came to Los Angeles recently from a town in Pennsylvania. She "went with" a young man who lives in Venice. They were to be married Friday night and her sweet.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

OFFICERS CALLED TO GET SECRET REPORT

At a secret rendezvous named by a mysterious informant, deputy sheriffs late Saturday were gaining information that may lead to the speedy arrest of a man already under suspicion in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor. The man who telephoned the sheriff's office said he was afraid to go to the district attorney with his story because threats had been made against his life. He intimated that he could give valuable information about the man who, for several days, has been suspected of concealing guilty knowledge of the picture director's death.

Friends of the man under suspicion threatened the life of the mysterious informant, he reported. The man named a meeting place and the hour at which he said he would meet the investigators to reveal what he knows about the crime.

Considerable significance is attached to the anonymous informant's tip, as he let drop some facts that tally with information obtained by Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar, touching the man under suspicion in connection with the murder. Some definite results was expected before night.

O'CONNELL SIGNS LARGEST CONTRACT

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—Jimmy O'Connell, first baseman for the Seals, today signed a contract for the 1922 season, giving him the largest "salary" ever paid a minor league player, according to Secretary George Putnam. O'Connell was sold last fall to the New York Giants for \$15,000 to report next year. Putnam announced O'Connell did not receive a part of the sum paid for him by John McGraw although O'Connell is reported to have told friends he wanted a \$10,000 bonus for signing. However, Putnam emphasized that O'Connell signed for the largest "salary" ever paid in a minor league.

POLITICAL ROW TO SPLIT IOWA

Washington, Feb. 18.—Appointment of C. A. Dawson to serve as a senator from Iowa until a successor to Senator Kenyon can be selected next November has added fuel to the numerous hostile "groups" where republicans and democrats will fight it out for control of the senate.

NEW BOWLING RECORD

Chicago, Feb. 18.—What is believed to be a world's bowling record was being up by P. Marino, Chicago, who bowled 1212 in five games in the national bowling tournament last night. S. Thoma, Chicago, went into the lead with a total of 364 in 50 games. Marino, with 358-20-50 in the same number of games, was second.

TEAM WITHDRAWN IN BICYCLE RACE

Chicago, Feb. 18.—A bad spill in the final lap of a sprint in the six-day bike race, caused the withdrawal of Henry Kockler, teamed with Reggie McNamara, and McBeath of the McBeath-Hanley team last night. Kockler suffered a displaced shoulder. McBeath has a torn ligament. Coburn and Landis lead in the 123rd hour.

MAY REPORT SEVEN PACTS NEXT WEEK

Washington, Feb. 18.—Senate administration leaders intent to report the seven arms conference treaties from the foreign relations committee next week, if possible. They may be prevented by the demand of certain committee members for fuller information on Pacific fortifications.

THOUGHT HE WAS SANDS



Ever see this fellow taking tickets at the P. E. station?

He's Walter F. Underwood who spoofed detectives working on the Taylor murder mystery. Yanked from a train, and jailed at Topeka, Kansas, he acted mysterious and said he could clear up the Taylor mystery. Sleuths thought he was Sands, the missing valet. Later they discovered that Underwood merely had an imagination. He'll be returned to L. A. to explain why he skipped. Warrant charges embezzlement.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 18.—A new world record for the 100 yard backstroke was set here by Johnny Webmuller of the Illinois Athletic club, time 1:06 3-5.

NUNS RESCUE 100 IN BLAZE

Kiddies Dressed and Are Rushed to Safety.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Heroic work by a group of nuns during a fire at the Home for the Friendless here was credited today with saving lives of the 100 children inmates and preventing heavy damage.

The children, all under 12 years of age, were being lured into bed on the third floor of the home when the sister superior noticed heavy smoke coming from the attic.

Concealing her agitation from the children, the sister summoned one squad of half a dozen nuns and directed them to get the children dressed quickly and out of the building.

The other half dozen were given axes, hatchets and fire extinguishers and sent to the attic to attempt to extinguish the flames.

"Flames burst" through the ceiling as the last of the children were carried to safety, the sisters working with wet towels around their faces to protect them from the heat and smoke.

Although an immediate call to the fire department had been sent in, by the time the first apparatus arrived the sisters had the fire extinguished. Working bravely, they chopped the doors and ceiling to reach the fire. Facing the scorching heat without flinching, they poured the chemicals on the blaze and checked it with a loss of \$3000.

KID LEWIS WINS

Brighton, England, Feb. 18.—Ted "Kid" Lewis, welterweight and middleweight champion of England, knocked out Tom Gummer, British middleweight, in the first round last night.

FAMILY ALMOST WIPED OUT

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 18.—L. A. Dove, 55, and his three children are dead following a fire which destroyed Dove's home near Wheatland, late last night, according to reports here today. Mrs. Dove was the only survivor and is suffering from exposure.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

WHISTLER WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE
Jimmie McDonnell, Canadian heavyweight wrestler, today issued a challenge for a second match with Young Hackenschmidt at Guelph. He claims the recent decision against him was unfair.

CRUSH GUATEMALA CITY REVOLT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The commandant and 14 men were killed in a general uprising which occurred near Guatemala City. According to a dispatch given out at the state department today, order was later restored. The uprising probably was an aftermath of the recent revolution, it was said.

DRAIN LAKE FOR MISSING BABY CHECK ALIBI OF TAXI DRIVER IN MURDER

ONE MAN'S --OPINION--

A LONG comes a scientist named Huxley and says a fellow can have twins any time he wants 'em.
With children's shoes at \$11, Mr. Huxley may have his twins and welcome.
If some clever biologist will show us how to make two pair of shoes grow where only a ragged set of uppers yawned above our tattered toes we would take science more seriously and more thankfully.
Which reminds me that if you will take a new pair of shoes and apply a coat of varnish to the soles they will last about twice as long.

ONE of the most interesting of the recent exhibits at the Sculptor's Guild was a modeling termed Our Hero. It represented a typical street corner beggar, stumps for arms, a shattered leg, and in his ragged lap a hatful of pencils. A war ribbon was in his buttonhole, and a sad wistful look was in his eyes and on his pensive, upturned face.
It had a punch, that little model; and it was done by a young Russian who is a day laborer, but who deserves to be given a chance to develop the genius that is in him. Nor is he the only day laborer in this man's town who is an artist unknown, with the divine spark consuming him, while a foolish world heaps its gifts on the altar of the belly gods.

HERE is American government at its source: "Now I recall that a number of lines I have seen men going about the streets marking the 'goose nests,' the little round holes in the pavement caused by automobiles. It always takes two men, and sometimes three, to draw a chalk mark around these holes. One man will take a piece of chalk and draw one-third the circle, and the next will draw the next third, and the third man will complete the circle; when any ordinary man, with a piece of chalk in his hand, can draw the ring entirely himself in a moment. But they are supervisors of streets; there are too many officers and they have too much money."

Congressman Johnson of Kentucky in a recent speech anent the conduct of Washington civic affairs.

HOLLYWOOD-P. E. HEARING DELAYED

The P. E. rate hearing on Hollywood problems has been postponed till March 20. The date, originally set for February 24, was set ahead, due to the illness of Paul J. Ost, city engineer of San Francisco, who was preparing data to lay before the railroad commission. A telegram addressed to Robert Young, attorney for the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, declared Ost had been ill for 10 days.

MILITARY SCHOOLS IN ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Five military schools located around Los Angeles have formed an athletic council for baseball, tennis and track, according to Joe Staffery. The schools in the newly organized conference are St. John's, Harvard, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Page military academies. They will start a ten-game baseball schedule April 12, and will hold a track meet about May 15.

You're Losing Money

If you are not taking advantage of the opportunities offered in the "want" columns of The Record every day, if you have something you do not need sell it, if you want something which you feel you cannot buy, read the "For Sale" ads and see how cheaply they can be purchased.

Main 8400
The Want Ad Phone.

LOS ANGELES' FASTEST-GROWING NEWSPAPER

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL, UNDER ACT MARCH 3, 1879. PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT RECORD BUILDING, 618 WALL STREET.

Los Angeles Record

26th Year MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922 Number 8430

'TRUTH SERUM' HELPS POLICE 'Twilight Sleep' Turned to New Use By Science CRIMINALS CANNOT TELL A LIE

By CHARLES R. LYNCH
DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 20.—Science today, for the first time, has triumphed over the cunning of criminals, Dallas authorities and physicians believed.
"Twilight sleep" first produced to make the pain of childbirth less intense, was declared to have been used successfully as a "truth serum" on persons in connection with criminal cases.
Ed Smith, accused of murder, was placed under the influence of the drug. He denied killing a man.
Police released him when persons who identified him refused to take the scopolamine test.
At Fort Worth, John C. Miller, wounded in a battle between police and alleged bandits, was placed under the drug and police declared he answered questions straightforwardly as to an alleged hand gun.
Smith was questioned at length. He denied throughout any knowledge of the death of Cottrell Lee, another negro, for which he was to have been tried today. Officers, however, were able to gain from him statements of his movements for the last ten years. These were checked and found to be true.
Today when Smith's case was called, District Attorney Hughes asked the two witnesses who had previously declared they had seen Smith kill Lee, if they would submit to the scopolamine test to check their veracity. They indignantly refused.
The drug, according to physicians familiar with its use, tends to break down the will power and shatter the mental resistance of the criminal. Under its influence a desire is created to answer questions truthfully. The wish to hide or evade is submerged in the greater desire to answer and by careful questioning the truth is brought out.
Miller, until put under "twilight sleep," insisted that his name was John McShea. One of the first questions asked him after the drug took effect was, "What is your name?"
"John Cornish Miller," he mumbled. Other facts which he revealed were checked and found to be correct.

Frantic Man Chafes Over Slow Progress

By ELEANOR M. BARNES
Although the rain was beating down upon his overcoat and in his face, Arthur G. Hoppe trudged about the skiddy sidewalk pathway surrounding the lake at Echo Park today—trying to penetrate the muddy water of the pool with his anxious eye, for his baby son.
Hoppe believes the boy is buried in a watery grave—because little Arthur's tricycle was standing near the boathouse.
"Why can't the park authorities drain this lake?" he asked of passers-by. This is his comment:
"They could work on the lake now—but, you see, they haven't finished their job. On Saturday night they had drained it some—but on Sunday it was filled up again."
"Maybe—oh, maybe he's in there. God! if they could only relieve our minds if we only knew he wasn't, we could get at something else."

Where Is He?

Called Fire Chief
"I've called up the fire department today. They always can be depended upon. Of course, I don't know whether they shall help us or not—but if the chief only knew how terrible it is for baby's mother and myself, surely something could be done."

The heavy rain pelted down on the man's face. His feet had been covered with the yellow mud. He needed a shave, but he was unashamed. The tears came to his eyes, and the moan of the giant eucalyptus trees that surrounded the lake made an uncanny chill come over the man who had not ceased his vigil since the baby's tiny vehicle was found.

He had walked around the lake fifty times or more.
Still the water has not revealed its secret.

Lollerers Gather
In the boathouse in the distance, a half dozen lollerers gathered. They were playing a jazz record on the victrola, and the music could be heard all over the lake.
But the father did not heed.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

SANTA ANA PIONEER DIES
Santa Ana, Cal., Feb. 20.—James Davidson Ott, 81, for 51 years a resident of this county, died today. Before the separation of Los Angeles and Orange counties, Ott served as county supervisor from this section. In the early days he ran a ship lighter service at Anaheim landing.

"Woman Fired Fatal Bullet", Says Peavey

Daniel McShea, taxicab driver, whose disappearance the same day William Desmond Taylor was murdered caused the police to execute a search for him, was taken Monday afternoon by officers to see persons with whom he said he spent the night of the murder.

The taxicab driver was slated for further questioning late Monday. According to his first statement to District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, he was many miles from the scene of the murder, Taylor's Alvarado street bungalow.

McShea went to police headquarters voluntarily when he learned Monday that the police were looking for him. Captain David L. Adams took him to the district attorney's office, where he was questioned for two hours by District Attorney Woolwine and Deputy W. C. Doran. Ben Smith, official shorthand reporter, took down every word.

Woolwine said late Monday that McShea had not yet been eliminated from consideration in the murder probe. There are many points to be cleared up, the district attorney stated.

McShea, who knew Taylor, having driven him on several occasions, abandoned his job and disappeared from home the afternoon of the day on which the motion picture director was murdered.

Police and deputy sheriffs working on the murder redoubled their efforts in the hope of finding some shred of evidence to substantiate the valet's "hunch."

For a "hunch" is all that Peavey's opinion is based upon. He has no proof to substantiate his conviction.

Peavey has told his theory of the Taylor murder to District Attorney Woolwine, Under Sheriff Eugene Blacallux, Deputy Sheriff Harvey Bell and others. He first made the assertion several days ago, but it was not made public until Monday.

But it's only "hunch"
When brought before Under Sheriff Blacallux a few days after his master had been shot in the back, Peavey held up his right hand and exclaimed earnestly:
"As God is my witness, I believe that—killed Mr. Taylor!"

Peavey mentioned a woman's name which officials have not made public. He was so earnest in manner that he made a strong impression. He was hurried to Woolwine for a grilling.

But repeated questioning failed to reveal that Peavey had any knowledge of the crime.

He only had his "hunch."
Captain David L. Adams, who is leading the police investigation of the murder, is reported to have said:

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

THEY HERMAN TO
NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20.—The Herman family, who were champions of the world in the 100-yard dash, were here today for the first time since they were defeated by the American team at the 1912 Olympic games.

MARY PICKFORD AGAIN IN COURT
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Mary Pickford appeared in Federal court today for the first time since her arrest for alleged violation of the federal income tax law. She was released on \$10,000 bail.

RAIO SENIOR KAREL'S MESSAGE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Secretary of State Clegg today received a message from Raio Karel, a Finnish aviator, who had just returned from a flight over the Arctic region. The message, which was in the Finnish language, was translated by the State Department.

40 KILLED IN AIR

GIANT U. S. DIRIGIBLE EXPLODES

L.A. MEN ABOARD

ONE MAN'S --OPINION--

ARE you still living with your wife?
That's fine, stick to it, the first hundred years are the hardest.

The best informed divorce attorney in the city says that if the newly weds stick it out two years they usually remain happily hooked to the end; that ought to be a part of the ceremony, that husband and wife mutually agree to bear and forbear for two years, it would leave hundreds of thousands of American homes intact that are annually wrecked through hate, haste and ignorance.

Another hint; nearly every newly made divorcee swears by all that is holy "never again," and the majority of them are married as soon as the law will let them.

Women are just like men in this respect, once bitten, twice eager.

YESTERDAY a very eager young woman called her attorney: "I have the date of my wedding set for tomorrow night, that's a year since I got my divorce, is it all right?"

The attorney looked in his file for a minute, then replied: "Postpone your wedding for two weeks, the judge did not sign the decree on the day the hearing was had, but two weeks later, and a year must elapse from the date of his signing before you can marry."

When he hung up, the attorney said: "Most of them are like that, even those who have been married and divorced several times."

MATRIMONY remains the truly great American sport, amusement activity, blunder or happiness, according to how you have agreed with you.

The man who has lived with a woman for from 5 to 15 years and retains her confidence, faith, admiration and love has done the biggest thing in the world, and it isn't such a hard job at that; decency, an occasional expression of your love, loyalty to your home, that's about all she asks, it is damnable that so frequently she asks in vain.

SHOOTSELF IN LOVE QUARREL

Morrison, William Baker, 22, was in love.

A supposed quarrel with his sweetheart shortly after noon Tuesday caused young Baker to send a bullet through his head. He will die, police surgeons say.

Baker, a former member of the Royal Canadian Naval reserve, was a mechanic in a garage at 1304 Echo Park avenue. He had his sleeping quarters in a room above the garage.

According to J. F. Ormsby, owner of the garage, Baker has appeared downcast and moose for the past several days. He appeared even more disheartened this morning and finally went to his room. Ormsby heard a shot and rushing to the youth's room, found him lying in a pool of blood. A .32-caliber revolver lay near him.

Ormsby told Detective Sergeants Williams and Trainer that he brought Baker from El Paso, Texas, while en route across the country in an automobile. Baker originally came from Ridgeway in the province of Ontario, Canada, where his father, Albert T. Baker, now resides. The father was notified of his son's act by telegraph.

SET CLUB FIGHT DATE

The next boxing show of the Los Angeles Athletic club will be held on March 9. Matchmaker George Blake said Wednesday. If possible, Heavyweight Ralph Smith will be matched for the main event.

St. Louis department store has a large garage for free parking for customers.

FAETH AND MAY REPORT FOR DUTY

Four more ball players reported for spring training to Manager Bill Kunkel of the Vernon club Tuesday, but were told to come back later in the week. The new arrivals were Elmer Tilt, Jackie May, Tony Flech and Dallas Lockner.

May is a southerner, and was obtained from the Beaumont club of the Texas league.

KILLEFER, LUCKARD III. Two prominent officials of the Los Angeles ball club were reported on the sick list Wednesday. Manager Wade Killefer and Business Manager Charlie Luckard were at their homes suffering from severe colds.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES

First race, 5:45, 1/2 mile, 100 lbs. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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Army and navy losses approach
war strength.

TOTAL GIRL SHOOT'S BETTER LAYER IN COURT

ONE MAN'S --OPINION--

IT was 24 years ago that I first sauntered through our "great sensuous southwest."

The first spot I lit on, at the urgent request of the "rear shack" who discovered me in a cattle car manger, was Mojave, and through the years I have visited Mojave whenever I felt the call of the wild and the cave man stuff.

Mojave was "one tuff town," especially for those few hardy souls who didn't know enough to mind their business; a man's town, the female contingent being represented by ladies, perfect ladies all, of various colors and racial persuasion who lived in dobie town just behind Smith's emporium of male delights.

A TOWN so entirely free and easy that they drank their brew from lemonade shakers, because otherwise there wouldn't be a mirror left in a bar in the town.

A village where broken bottles paved the main street, and where miners, desert rats, cow punchers, sheep herders, burros and tin horn gamblers mingled in festive gambols. And where the game lookout would always give you four bits for breakfast when you went broke.

Last Saturday I visited Mojave. A hard-bitten, soft-drink bar tender, informed me, without inquiry on my part, that he didn't know where there was a drink to be had.

A prospector, who for 25 years had been making Mojave every six months, lamented that the women of the town had scared the marshal into stopping the last friendly poker game; and even solo was an offense.

ONE man was shot in Mojave the day I last called, but he was a stranger who took one look about the place and who then shot himself on the depot platform, leaving a note willing \$3000 to a friend in Bakersfield. Formerly he would have left the \$3000 to salivary trade circles in the town, and he never would have shot himself from ennui.

I can't say that there ever was much fun drinking warm beer out of a lemonade shaker, but certainly as much as there is in getting a jag on Jamaica ginger and canned heat, and that's what the natives appear to be indulging in Mojave today, judging from the debris left in the bottom drawer of the "dresser" in my room at the hotel.

The only thing familiar about Mojave is the broken bottles on its main street, and the forty mile an hour gale; and one deserted brass bar rail, which you rub sorrowfully with an aching hoof while you quaff a peanut sundae.

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER—

Fast Los Angeles and vicinity—Forecast: fair with rain tonight and tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES—

Rich Pasadena man's son-in-law found dead.

Washington Post: black head note in trial of Bremer kidnap.

New traffic rules to be tried out of Eighth and Broadway.

Comb action for Wong Lee, accused as slayer of William Taylor by Detroit press.

Miss Norman faces crisis to battle for death.

Wheel board turns down "teachers' council."

Mother, heartbroken over death of child, commits suicide.

Los Angeles school jailed as intended after telephone road collision.

Woman dies while attending dinner.

East Rogers to be buried tomorrow.

Healing added to 10 in race of Madison (Merchandise) acquisition.

Prosecution to finish case against Bremer kidnap today.

Marie Rice, 15, film actress, dies after two weeks illness.

COAST—

San Quentin—Mexican hanged for murder of Riverside sheriff.

Los Angeles—Two women charged with charge of slaying husband.

San Rafael—Two women hunt three accused convicts.

EAST AND ABOARD—

Chubasco, Texas—Three persons burned to death.

Waco, Texas—Girl, 15, killed man on trial for assault in courtroom.

Tabletop riot follows vote draying coffee.

San Francisco—Forty thousand dollars third and three polo escape jail.

London—Barrister of Princess Mary's grandmother prevents postponement of royal wedding.

San Francisco—Five trainmen killed, nine injured in wreck.

WASHINGTON—

Police would kill male law.

Police seek writers of blackmail letters.

Discarded billiard balls are now made into electric push-buttons.

Wise Socrates! Venerable Greek Sage!

Condemned to die, about to drink the deadly hemlock, yet he executed one last stroke of masterful intellect and judgment—to sell his house and automobile, he put an Ad in The Record Classified Columns!

Main
5409
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Want Ad
Phone

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FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

COMPLETE SERVICE OF THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles Record

Entered at Los Angeles Postoffice as second-class mail, under act March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday at Record Building, 613 Wall Street.

Twenty-sixth Year

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922

Telephone: Home 10711
Business - Main 5406

Number 8434

NIGHT WIRE EXTRA

SET TRAP FOR CHINESE

BEGIN TODAY

GUARD HAUNTS OF WONG LEE

Information that Wong Lee, accused in a confession by Harry M. Fields in Detroit as the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, has been seen in Los Angeles, electrified the sheriff's office into action late Friday.

A watch was instantly put over the house in Chinatown where Wong was expected to show up, according to the information received at the sheriff's office.

At 4 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar said the latest tip received led the officers to expect the Chinese within the next two hours.

Wong is known as a tong man, a dope peddler and a desperate gun fighter. Two deputy sheriffs with revolvers ready at hand were watching for his reappearance.

Developments in the Taylor murder late Friday pointed to a speedy solution of the crime or the alternative that it will soon be listed as an unsolved mystery.

The day's activities in the murder hunt included the following:

1. An effort to trace the Ford sedan which Fields designated as the murder car.

2. Partial identification of Fields by means of a photograph as the man who, accompanied by another, had a \$1000 note changed at the Hellman day and night bank.

Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz wired Sheriff Irving V. Coffin at Detroit, asking him to have Fields tell from whom he obtained the sedan and if possible what the number was.

Identifies Picture

If Fields is unable to supply this information, his story will be largely discredited. If, however, he can give directions to the county detectives may find the car. It will go a long way toward establishing the truth of his confession and solving the murder mystery.

It was reported late Friday that L. D. Seat, teller at the Hellman day and night bank, had identified Fields by means of a photograph.

Fields stated in his confession to the Detroit authorities that he went to the bank with Wong Lee after the murder and that the Chinese changed a \$1000 bill, giving him \$300.

Deputy Sheriff J. R. Fox, who investigated this angle, declined to state whether Seat had thus identified the man held in Detroit.

Keep Movement Secret

Bent on a mysterious mission in connection with the confession made by Fields, that he drove the murder car the night Taylor was slain, Chief Criminal Deputy Al Manning and Deputy Joe Nolan left the sheriff's office Friday noon.

It was reported they had received a tip on the whereabouts of Jennie Moore, the woman named in the confession as a member of the party. Fields drove to the Taylor bungalow at 404-B South Alvarado street.

Their expedition followed an early morning search of Chinatown by

GUNSIGHT PASS

by
WILLIAM
MACLEOD
RAINE

CHAPTER I

"Crooked as a Dog's Hind Leg,"

It was a land of splintered peaks, of deep, dry gorges, of barren mesas burnt by the suns of a million torrid summers. The normal condition of it was warfare. Life here had to protect itself with a tough, callous rind, to attack with a swift, deadly sting. Only the fit survived.

But moonlight had magically touched the hot, wrinkled earth with a fairy godmother's wand. It was bathed in a weird, mysterious beauty. Into the crevices of the hills lakes of wondrous color had been poured at sunset. The craters had flamed with crowns of glory, the canons become deep pools of blue and purple shadow. Blurred by kindly darkness, the gaunt ridges had softened to pastels of violet and bony mountain to splendid sentinels keeping watch over a Gulf of starlit space.

Around the camp-fire the drivers of the trail herd squatted on their heels or lay sprawled in indolent ease. The glow of the leaping flames from the twisted mesquite lit their lean faces, tanned to bronzed health

by the heat of an untamed sun and the sweep of parched winds. Most of them were still young, scarcely out of their boyhood; a few had reached maturity. But all were products of the desert. The high-heeled boots, the leather chaps, the kerchiefs knotted round the neck, were worn at its insistence. Upon every line of their features, every shade of their thought, it had stamped its brand indelibly.

The talk was frank and elemental. It had the crisp crackle that comes with free, unfettered youth. In a parlor some of it would have been offensive, but under the stars of the open desert it was as natural as the life itself. They spoke of the spring rains, of the Crawford-Steelman feud,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

THREAT NOTE IN ISAIAH TRIAL

Healer Uttered "Demon Cry," Says Witness.

A blackhand letter threatening the life of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine if he continued to prosecute Brother Isaiah, the Miracle Man, who is on trial before a jury in Judge Shenk's court charged with manslaughter for the death of Margaret Dunbar, was received Thursday before noon.

The letter, which closed with the usual sign of the blackhand, a black hand under which was written the word "Beware" was signed by "Brother Isaiah."

Deputy District Attorney Louis Powell, in charge of the prosecution of Brother Isaiah, took the letter with him to court.

The note read:

"Mr. Woolwine, if you harm that Miracle Man, be prepared for death. (The word death was underscored.) We mean business, so don't even try or we will see you in hell first, you dirty dog. You have sent too many to jail that are innocent, and I was one of them and will kill you if you take a step further."

The prosecution forces took little countenance of the letter, declaring it to be the work of a crank. Deputy

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

WILL REPRESENT STATE

By United Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—J. S. O'Callaghan, chairman of the state board of pharmacy today was named by Governor Stephens to represent California at the Western States Narcotics conference to be held at Portland, Ore., March 4.

REALITY MAN, 59 PAYS WITH LIFE

By United Press.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 24.—J. S. Crosslin, well-to-do real estate promoter on trial in district court for criminal assault, was shot and killed in the courtroom today by Miss Marcie Matthews, 15, the complaining witness.

With a smoking revolver in her hand, the 15-year-old girl stood over the body of her alleged betrayer after the shooting and explained:

"I thought I ought to."

Crosslin was on trial on a charge of criminal assault on Miss Matthews. The jury had been selected.

Girl Shoots From Stand, Three Bullets Enter Body

The girl was called as the first witness.

As she took the stand, she turned and fired at the defendant who sat across a table from her.

Three bullets took effect, one in the stomach, one in the back and one in the left arm.

Crosslin crumpled to the floor and died almost instantly.

Deputy Sheriff M. Burton grabbed the pistol from the girl and carried her from the courtroom to the sheriff's office.

"He disgraced me, ruined by health and deprived me of school privileges," the girl declared, as she sat with clenched fists in the sheriff's office, after the shooting. "He'll never ruin another girl."

Court of Appeals Had Remanded 9-year Sentence.

Crosslin had been tried once before on the same charge. He was convicted and sentenced to nine years, but the case was remanded by the court of appeals because a woman was on the grand jury which brought in the indictment. He was then re-indicted.

The offense is alleged to have been committed at the home of Miss Matthews in Waco, about a year ago. The Matthews family have since moved to Falls County.

Father, Brother See Slaying, Girl Charged With Murder

Will Matthews, the girl's father, and a young brother are here attending the trial.

Crosslin, 59 years old, was married and has several children. His family is well known here.

Deputy Burton declared that murder charges would be filed against the girl.

Soon after the shooting a complaint of murder was filed against Miss Matthews. By agreement between the attorneys the girl was allowed bond of \$4000 pending her examining trial, which will be held next Monday or Tuesday.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

COULDN'T HOLD BEING BANDIT

"Banditry and thievery seem to pervade the atmosphere of Los Angeles. I could not resist the impulse."

Such was the statement of George L. Warren, 61, who, with his wife, Mrs. Ellen Warren, 60, was arrested 12 A department store at Eighth and Broadway for shoplifting.

Warren told Detective Sergeant Beament and Roberts that he was a wealthy paper mount dealer of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and a prominent club man of that city. He was accused of being two days of ages.

Warren took the blame for the act, but his wife was jointly accused. "This will ruin me," he said. "I don't want a lawyer, I am going to know myself on the mercy of the court."

Said Kennedy Flance

"I have known Mr. Kennedy for five years," Mrs. Obenchain related to the officer. "He was my fiancé. But for some reason or other I married Mr. Obenchain. He kept pleading with me to marry him."

Mrs. Obenchain told the deputy sheriff she was temporarily residing at the Alexandria hotel and that a Mrs. Wilson was waiting for her at her room.

A little gold wedding ring on the key ring of Kennedy at the time he was murdered was referred to by the officer.

"I asked her if Kennedy was married. She said 'no.' I felt sorry for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

SOLVE TAYLOR PHONE CALL

MURDER PROBE SHIFTS TO CHICAGO

\$13,500,000 L. A. BONDS SOLD

ONE MAN'S -- OPINION --

LOS Angeles today has in its back yard the only living volcano of any American city, and thus the great so'west strengthens her appeal for the tourist troops and battalions.

If you want to get an idea of the power and glory and the insatiable heat of nature in her throes you should take a run down to Santa Fe Springs and watch that amazing mass of flame pouring from the hot bowls of the earth with a roar that can be heard for miles.

A crater, perhaps a hundred feet across, a rushing volume of blazing gas pouring out and up in great spurts until the highway a quarter of a mile away is impassable from the heat.

THE earth is melting with fervent heat all about the crater's mouth, and there is enough caloric going to waste down there to heat every home in this city, and to spare.

By night the spectacle becomes terrifying, for the volume of gas spurts out as from a giant blow torch; spurts out and up for hundreds of feet while the white hot hole bellows its titanic distress.

And by night a great pillar of cloud flows over the burning well, a white motionless pillar that takes on weird shapes, but that mostly resembles a great diabolical floating on a sea of flame.

And all this devastation, all this outpouring of the spirit of the hot heart of nature, came because a tinkery rock, in being ejected from the well, flashed a tiny spark way down in the black depths of the earth and set the oil and gas aflame.

SOMETIMES they stop burning oil wells by heroic work from behind asbestos shields but they won't stop this geyser of flame; it will do its own burning and attend to its own funeral.

When you stand under these billows of flame, with the heaving clouds above and the earth trembling and moaning in the intensity of her travail, you see tiny insignificant black dots of men moving before the wall of fire like ants, and about as important.

And calmly we move and have our being on the thin rind of dirt stretched over the ball of fire we call "our" earth. Billy Hunday would have a better idea of his hell, could he visit Santa Fe Springs.

The Pershing Park Philosopher

THE Pershing Park Philosopher was sitting on a bench; He mourned the bygone amber brew Which used his thirst to quench.

His eye was bleary, his nose was red; His frame was like a lath; For weeks he had not felt a bed Nor known in months a bath.

No scented pomade on his hair, No needle on his neck; His pants decayed beyond repair— A sorry sight, by heck!

HIS wandering mind was on the past; His feet were on the ground; Shoes past the aid of any last— No half-soles could be found.

Look at him once, then look again; Look till you're almost blind; But keep this man above all men Fixed firmly in your mind.

Well, as this poor wretch sat and scratched A scrap of paper blew Across the grass against his patched Pantaloons, and stuck like glue.

You Can Rent That Vacant Room

Every day hundreds are arriving in Los Angeles. Among Record readers there are many who seek desirable living quarters. Phone your rental ad to The Record today.

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FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

COMPLETE SERVICE OF THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

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Twenty-sixth Year

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NIGHT WIRE EXTRA

PAYS PENALTY FOR 11 MURDERS

Troops Keep Crowd Back During Execution.

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Versailles, France, Feb. 25.—Henri Landru, most remarkable criminal of modern times, was executed today on the guillotine for the murders of 10 women and a boy.

A large crowd, kept in check by 400 cavalrymen, turned out before daylight to witness the execution, which took place in a street in the center of the city.

Landru, who, up until the last moment had expected a reprieve, met death stoically. Only at the last

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

TIA JUANA ENTRIES

First race, 5 1/2 furlongs: Geo. Muehlbach 112, Hanover's Topaz 111, I. W. Haver 112, McMurphy 114, Pennington 117, Peggy Martin 119, Pueblo 112, Sea Beach 120, Talisman 112.

Second race, 1 1/4 miles: Black Top 108, Billy Stuart 110, Coburn 101, Daiswood 120, Nick Klein 110, Peoria 115, Toback 120, York Lane 120.

Third race, 1 mile: Bas Blues 104, Cigala 102, Flash of Steel 110, Nebraska 110, Sam Hill 115, Tumbler 124, Cranston 110, Wainman 111.

Fourth race, 5/8 mile: Capon 102, Coonrad 108, Pol. Murphy 112, Evelyn Harman 110, Myrtle A. 115, No Wonder 112, Oriana Girl 116, Roadrunner 117, Rola, L. Owen 111, View 112.

Fifth race, 1 mile: Bill Head 110, Delmar Lady 110, Jack Lodi 104, Matate 101, Monrrey 105, Plover Steel 91, Vio 103.

Sixth race, 1 1/4 miles: Bobby Allen 101, Clarence 100, Huron Y. 108, Pines 101, Rosette 97, Rapid Side 101, Tom C. 101, Virginia 101, W. J. 101.

Seventh race, 5/8 mile: American Maid 106, Dandee Girl 103, Don Jose 103, The Mills 105, Little Pointer 101, Mayflower 112, Nan Sall 112, Perch 103, Shaky 110.

Eighth race, 1 mile: Bobby Allen 101, Clarence 100, Huron Y. 108, Pines 101, Rosette 97, Rapid Side 101, Tom C. 101, Virginia 101, W. J. 101.

Ninth race, 5/8 mile: American Maid 106, Dandee Girl 103, Don Jose 103, The Mills 105, Little Pointer 101, Mayflower 112, Nan Sall 112, Perch 103, Shaky 110.

Tenth race, 1 mile: Bobby Allen 101, Clarence 100, Huron Y. 108, Pines 101, Rosette 97, Rapid Side 101, Tom C. 101, Virginia 101, W. J. 101.

Eleventh race, 5/8 mile: American Maid 106, Dandee Girl 103, Don Jose 103, The Mills 105, Little Pointer 101, Mayflower 112, Nan Sall 112, Perch 103, Shaky 110.

CHAMBERMAIDS TO STAGE BIG CONTEST

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 25.—Chambermaids of the Huntington hotel are to have a contest on the lawn of the big hotel next Wednesday. Wealthy tourists will be judges as to who can make a bed in the quickest time.

MAX OSER DENIES THAT HE IS OLD MAN

By United Press.
Bible, Feb. 25.—"You can say that I'm not an old man of 57," said Max Oser, laughing today, in his first interview with an American newspaper correspondent.

The lively stable proprietor who is to marry Mathilde McCormick finally was brought to bay in the director's room of a large corporation here and consented to be interviewed.

MURDER CLUE IN CHICAGO PROBED

Finding the friend to whom a prominent film actress telephoned in San Francisco the night of the Taylor murder, saying, "I am in trouble, help me," was the most striking development in the Taylor murder case late Saturday.

1.—The tracing of two sisters said to have a knowledge of the crime to a small town in the oil fields northwest of Bakersfield.
2.—The demand by Harry M. Fields, self-confessed participant in the plot to kill William Desmond Taylor that he be promised immunity from the gallows before he will tell all he knows about the murder.
3.—The escape of Jean Duane, suspected of being Edward F. Sands, absconding secretary of the film director, from the Window, Ariz., jail.

Five Burns detectives from Los Angeles were in Chicago working on a new angle of the Taylor murder mystery, according to a report received in Los Angeles late Saturday.

H. P. Pross, manager of the local Burns office, practically confirmed the report by stating, when questioned, that he was not permitted to say whether or not the operatives were at work in Chicago.

Mystery surrounds the activities of the detectives there, but it is believed they are engaged in an important new angle of the murder.

The friend to whom the actress in Los Angeles sent a long distance telephone message the night of February 1, was located late Saturday in San Francisco by Detective Sergeant Herman Cline, according to a report received at the sheriff's office.

Cline was sent to San Francisco by District Attorney Woolwine with orders to work under the direction of the chief of detectives and find the person who received the mysterious telephone call if it were possible.

Jessie and Maude Cooper, sisters, who Fields declared knew about the plot to kill Taylor, were traced to a small town about 30 miles northwest of Bakersfield. Here all the trace of them was lost.

The girls were trailed from Chinatown where they lived, according to investigators.

Was in Tong War

Maude Cooper figured in a Tong war that raged in Chinatown several months ago. She took refuge in an automobile to avoid flying bullets and was made the unwilling companion of a Chinese tong fighter who used this car to effect his escape.

The girl told this story to the police and said the Chinese ejected her from the car in the outskirts of the city.

Reports from Sheriff Irving V. Coffin of Detroit, indicated that Harry Fields had assumed a defiant attitude and would not talk about the murder unless he was promised immunity. Fields confessed that he drove the murder car the night Taylor was slain.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Plan Truth Serum Test For Fields

USE of "truth serum" recently discovered in Texas was recommended Saturday by Under-sheriff Eugene Biscaillet for the purpose of determining the veracity of the story of William Desmond Taylor's murder told by Harry M. Fields in Detroit.

The changing account which Fields, confessed dope addict and forger, gives of the murder, is being seriously doubted by the county authorities both here and in Detroit. Injection of the truth compelling compound might solve the enigma of Fields' confession, Biscaillet thinks.

Might Solve Case

The undersheriff, who has been in charge of the county investigation of the noted film director's murder, so expressed himself when the suggestion of using the serum on Fields was made to him.

"I think it would be a good idea," declared Biscaillet. "The district attorneys who made the experiment in two cases claim it worked perfectly."

"If they would try it on Fields we might get the truth. If we could eliminate his story as a hop head's dream, it would help a lot with the investigation. As long as we are unable to satisfy ourselves

RECOVER SAFE STOLEN FROM P. E.

The safe stolen from the Pacific Electric ticket office at El Segundo Thursday night was recovered at noon Saturday on a ranch in Bellflower. The \$50 that was reposing in the safe when officials closed the office Thursday night was gone.

Police are looking for the thieves, who were said to be amateurs in their methods. Fingerprints were taken.

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER—Far Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Possibly showers.

LOS ANGELES—Four bonds sold in Chicago. Three arrested in bar robbery. Obsequies for victim of robbery.

Brother Isaiah to open manslaughter defense Monday. Fairly good for selling Mexican desert farms to Canadians as "beastly spots."

L. A. man charges wife alienated "strip poker" party; seeks divorce. Superintendent Dodge lays 3 per cent contract loan.

Henry Fields' explanation of Taylor murder losing weight with investigators. Who are beginning to think he is promoting a hoax.

COAST—Riverdale—Swine breeders to meet. San Quentin—Three escaped convicts believed to have held up a train. San Diego—San Diego to be destroyed.

WASHINGTON—Senate committee favors Pacific port. EAST AND ABOARD—Hologues—Premier Lloyd George and Poincaré center. Fairly good for selling Mexican desert farms to Canadians as "beastly spots."

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CITY VICTOR IN 3-YEAR BATTLE

Despite the tremendous obstacles thrown in its path by the monied power interests, Los Angeles has won its fight for municipal ownership of the principal electrical distributing system in the city.

Word was received from Chicago late Saturday that the colossal bond issue of \$13,500,000 had been delivered to its purchasers and the money is now on deposit in a Chicago bank to the credit of Los Angeles.

This means that after a three-year fight the city will be able in all probability to pay for the Southern Edison company distributing system by March 1. The margin between success and failure will be less than half a week. March 1 was the day when the city's contract with the company for the purchase of its system was to expire.

Dramatic Battle

Harried and beset by its enemies the city's battle is engaged in a business voted by its citizens, was as dramatic as a tense melodrama.

Every inch of ground was contested by its adversaries. Privately owned corporations knowing they could not compete in prices with the municipally owned plant fought with desperate energy.

The bonds were first sold to the Hellman syndicate, privately, to circumvent litigation sponsored by the monopoly. This sale was attacked in the courts and defeated.

\$14,000,000 For Expansion Council then openly advertised large its present electrical system.

Then suits attacking the legality of the bonds on questionable grounds were filed. The suits were believed to have been backed by the L. A. Gas and Electric corporation.

The C. B. Minter suit was filed but later withdrawn, only to be followed by the Edward Nittinger suit. Just as Mayor Cryer had concluded signing the last bond, this suit was also withdrawn, leaving the bonds clear of legal entanglements.

Worked In Secret Fearing that publicity would mean still another suit, filed either by an ill-advised taxpayer, a blackmailing attorney, or a tool of the gas company, the city working under cover rushed the bonds to Chicago where the money was to be turned over.

After a period of tense suspense, City Treasurer N. T. Powell finally delivered the bonds and after they

LAST MINUTE NEWS

DIP GETS MAN'S LIFE SAVINGS Three minutes after he had drawn his life savings from the Hellman bank pickpockets robbed Mike Pusko, an Austrian of \$1500 late Saturday.

Pusko had just gotten outside the door when two men approached him: one from the front and one from the back. The man in the rear pushed him against his accomplice, who hid his hand inside Pusko's pocket and withdrew the wallet.

Pusko was unable to give an accurate description of the pickpockets, who are believed to have watched him withdraw the money. Bank officials declared they advised him to accept a cashier's check instead of the cash, but that he demanded he be paid in bills. Pusko took out every cent he had on deposit.

SPRING BASEBALL TAKES ON LIFE

Spring baseball took on new life here Saturday with the arrival of William Wrigley from Chicago. The owner of the Los Angeles and Chicago clubs will remain here for several weeks to watch his teams in action.

Wrigley brought word that the main body of the Cub team was expected to leave Chicago Saturday morning for Avon. Business Manager Charles Lockhart of the Angels received telegrams from Outfielder Twombly and Catcher Daley that they would arrive near Wet grounds at Washington Park around Manager Bill Easter of Vernon to transfer his players to Maier Park at Vernon Saturday morning. The Vernon park is built on sandy soil and had drained off sufficiently for a workout.

Tuesday with the Cub team.

for bladders. The First Securities company and its associates notified the others agreeing to pay par, interest at 3 per cent and a premium of \$150,495. This makes a total of nearly \$14,000,000 with which the city can en-

were checked up the money for them was deposited for Los Angeles.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Low heels were decreed for co-eds by university deans of women meeting here. Regulation shoes for co-eds are: Roomy toes, flexible shanks, broad low heels, straight inner lines.

2 CENTS--NIGHT WIRE EXTRA--2 CENTS

MADALYNNE WEEPS AT TRIAL

ONE MAN'S --OPINION--

A WATTS carpenter writes me asking if I think Arthur was right when he, meaning Bre'r Brisbane, said the Scriptural seer thought the earth was flat when he spoke of the four corners of our little sphere.

But at that, maybe a sphere does have corners; if light has weight and can be attracted by the pull of gravity; if ether is an actuality and if two parallel lines will ultimately come together (all of which appears to be scientifically demonstrated) why there isn't so much of a pull on the human imagination to consider a four-cornered ball.

Voliva says it is a crime to teach that the earth is anything but flat, and Bill Bryan says it should be against the law to teach that man evolved from anything lower than his present form.

And at that Bill may be right; personally it is hard for me to believe that a lot of men ever were any lower, even though they may have been gibbering apes swinging by an arching arboreal clutching tail.

IT'S the old, old struggle between two varieties of truth; science deals with facts and not with ethics; religion deals with ethics and its material facts are seldom inspired.

BUT, and here's the meat of the matter; the golden rule is the highest good yet known to man, no matter whether the carpenter of Nazareth believed the earth flat; or that he saw all the kingdoms of the earth when taken to a high mountain top.

Religion may be entirely mistaken as to its science, but it is only dangerous to men when it aspires to physical and political dominion.

Science is chiefly disastrous when it denies all the higher moral laws because it discovers that the golden rule was merely a paraphrase of an ancient saying of Zoroaster.

The greatest of these is charity, and nobody has a monopoly of that; the church that succeeds in living the golden rule in being long suffering, kind, forbearing and faithful to its deepest convictions will be the ultimate church, for that's about all there was to Christianity, in the beginning; is now, or ever shall be, world without end, amen.

ARE LOS ANGELES PUBLIC SERVANTS DEAF AND DUMB?

HERE is a sensational secret! Many of the men running the Los Angeles city government don't live here.

They may, it is true, reside in the city, but their pulse does not beat in rhythm with the pulse of the mass of the citizens, their minds are closed to the needs of the mass of the citizens; their ears are deaf to the voice of the people—and they simply cannot be said to LIVE here.

They have nothing, these public servants, in common with the man with callouses on his hands, or with that man's family. They wear their callouses on their hearts.

They don't live here, humanly, and they shouldn't be allowed to live here any longer politically. They should be removed from office in disgrace.

AT the lowest estimate 100,000 men or women—chiefly women—spend two hours every month trotting from one end of the business section to the other and standing in line for weary minutes for the supreme privilege of paying the gas and phone and light companies and so forth the bills they owe these companies.

Dragging children by the hand and hugging bundles to their bosoms these worried-faced, tired women trudge the streets and sag in dragging lines before grated windows—just because the city's board of public utilities is a stony-faced, stony-hearted, contemptibly indifferent crew. SHAME on such public service as that!

THE result, counting out inconvenience and discomfort, is a flat loss of 200,000 hours of time a month. That's a ten-hour day every month for 20,000 women. That's a constant job every weekday in the month for almost 1000 women.

That's an aggregate loss to these women of \$100,000 a month, for their time is worth fifty cents an hour any day doing the neighbor's dishes or caring for the neighbor.

LOS ANGELES' FASTEST-GROWING NEWSPAPER

FULL LEARNED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

COMPLETE SERVICE OF THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles Record

26th Year

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1922

Number 8436

SANDS IN L. A. AFTER MURDER

Underwood Tells Police
He Met Valet.

William Desmond Taylor expected an assassin would attempt his life.

Edward F. Sands was on Broadway the night after the Taylor murder.

These latest outstanding features of the murder mystery started an entirely new line of investigation when relayed in the county jail Monday by W. S. Underwood held on a charge of embezzling \$1500 from the Pacific Electric railway.

Underwood's Eugene Biscailuz announced late Monday that every clue given in the lengthy statement made to him by the prisoner would be thoroughly investigated. Biscailuz was not convinced of the truth of Underwood's story, but stated that every effort would be made to follow the leads suggested.

The most valuable clue given by Underwood was the statement that he saw Sands, missing secretary of the slain director, at Seventh and Broadway the night after the murder. Sands was headed south.

Claiming to have been intimate with Taylor, Underwood said the noted director confided to him that he had been haunted for months by a premonition of death at the hands of an assassin.

Take Statement
Taylor spoke of the premonition without a trace of fear, but with a convincing solemnity, according to Underwood.

He did not tell Underwood that he had any reason for this conviction that an attempt would be made upon his life.

The man under arrest first told Clarence F. Patton, deputy sheriff, who brought him back from Topeka, Kan., about seeing Sands on Broadway.

Underwood's Eugene Biscailuz interviewed him Monday afternoon in the county jail and got his complete statement.

Underwood, whose arrest resulted from the striking resemblance he bears to Sands, gave the best clue to the whereabouts of the missing secretary that has yet come into the hands of the authorities.

"Sands is in Mexico now, unless he has taken a boat for South America," declared Underwood. "He told me he was headed south."

Says He Saw Sands
Underwood declared that he knew both Sands and Taylor well. He first met Taylor in a cafe in Los Angeles when the director, seeing he was alone, invited him to join his party.

At the table with Taylor were women recognized as picture actresses whose faces are familiar all over the world.

The evening of February 2, Underwood said he met Sands on the street. Underwood stated that he was coming out of Loew's theater at Seventh and Broadway when he bumped into the man who looked so much like him.

After a few words of greeting Sands remarked:

"Well, you'll not see me again. I'm going south tonight. Goodbye."

Underwood, who is the son of a Pacific Electric official, was em-

Madalynne Cries As She Visits Glen

Madalynne Obenchain stood on the steps of the Beverly Glen cottage where her sweetheart, J. Belmont Kennedy, was slain. She wept forward, grasped the rail railing. Her lips trembled. Tears fell from her eyes.

This was the only demonstration of emotion by the woman on trial for the murder of Kennedy when she was taken to the spot Monday.

The jury, judge, deputy sheriffs, newspaper men and women, and spectators crowded about the scene of the murder and talked in awed voices.

Mrs. Obenchain buried her face in a large fur neckpiece and almost prevented photographers from taking her picture.

Ralph H. Obenchain, her ex-husband, was not by her side Monday. Mrs. Obenchain looked sadly toward the hills and carefully said: "No, he didn't come today. I don't know why."

J. D. Kennedy, father of the slain man, who has been constantly "on the job" at Mrs. Obenchain's trial, was also absent.

Airplane Sniffs
While Mrs. Obenchain's eyes traveled over the ground about the little green cabin owned by her sweetheart, George Lieber's dog—the shaggy Airplane who barked at the assassin on the night of the murder—sniffed at her heels. Mrs. Obenchain gazed at the dog as much as to say: "The could tell a strange story if he could talk."

During court session, held in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

COL. BISHOP TO COMMAND MARINES

San Francisco, Feb. 27.—Lieutenant Colonel Giles Bishop, commanding marine corps recruiting in the western district, has been assigned to command the marine corps barracks at San Diego, Cal., according to announcement here today.

Major J. P. Wilcox, now in charge of recruiting at Denver, will succeed Lieut. Col. Bishop.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES

First race, 4 furlongs: A. J. Toward 108, Hutton 99, Ruston Crown 91, Chalmers 187, Ethel Kismet 19, Mott 39, Miss 109, Mrs. J. J. 111, Hinkabon 112, Nip 113, Raylark 96, Western 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

POSTCARDS PUT COUNCIL ON EAR

City council stood upon its figurative ear Monday over the sending out of postcards by the Blauvelt Avenue Protective association which attacked the proposed widening of Blauvelt avenue.

CLIMBS DEATH STAIRS



Madalynne Obenchain today revisited the scene of the slaying of J. Belmont Kennedy. As she mounted the stairs of her former sweetheart's bungalow she wept. This was her only show of emotion during her trial.

PASS BUCK IN "FORGERY" ROW

The city council Monday passed the buck to Mayor Cryer in the Kibbe-McKee controversy over the alleged forging of Kibbe's signature in a resignation accepted by Mayor Cryer.

A resolution passed by the municipal league asking that city council either probe the forgery charges itself or ask the grand jury to do so, was referred to Mayor Cryer without comment.

WANT LOAN OF \$5,500,000

By United Press.
Washington, Feb. 27.—The Denver and Salt Lake railroad company applied today for the interstate commerce commission for a government loan of \$5,500,000 with which to construct a tunnel six miles long on a portion of the road, about 170 miles west of Denver.

Morse and Eleven Co-workers Indicted

By United Press.
Washington, Feb. 27.—Charles W. Morse, New York financier, and 11 others, all of whom held offices in the Virginia Shipbuilding corporation, were indicted today by the federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States government and conspiracy to defraud the United States shipping board.

DON'T MISS IT

HAVE you started "Gunshot Pass," the new serial by William MacLeod Raine, now running in The Record? The story opens in the Arizona cattle country. David Sanders owns a pony, Ulanika. An argument arises over the superiority of his pony over a horse owned by George Noble, half-brother of the ranch foreman of Ben Crawford, a cattle man. Sanders' pony is beaten in the race. Now go on with the story on page 2.

FIND DRUGGIST DEAD IN STORE

Police detectives faced a new death mystery late Monday, following discovery of the body of Russell Baker, 65-year-old druggist, in a rear room of his store at 9404 South Vermont avenue.

A jagged wound over the left eye, an empty 32-caliber shell near the cot where he slept, and a shattered rear window were the only evidences of violence.

Baker lived alone in the rear of his pharmacy.

Detectives advanced the theory that drug store thieves may have entered through the rear window and started to ransack the establishment, not knowing that the proprietor lived in the store building. If Baker awakened, it is probable that the burglars silenced him with a bullet from the shell found near his cot.

Neighbors reported that they heard the report of a gun shot about 11 p. m. Sunday night.

Preliminary examination did not satisfy investigating officers that the wound over the eye was caused by a bullet.

This led to speculations that the druggist might have died from heart failure, because he was known to have suffered attacks last week.

Call in Surgeon
This theory, however, failed to account for the cartridge shell.

An autopsy surgeon was called on the case late Monday to determine definitely the cause of death.

The body was discovered by Fred Heron, of 9402 South Vermont.

ASK DISMISSAL OF ISAIAH CASE

Defense Motion However Overruled

After losing their first big point in their battle to free the defendant, the defense forces at the trial of Brother Isaiah Kibbe, the Miracle Man, before a jury in Judge Sherk's court, Monday, before noon, handed the prosecution a unique surprise package.

The package was the unexpected testimony of Mrs. Bessie McBride, proprietor of a Long Beach dry goods store.

Before Mrs. McBride took the stand, Defense Attorneys Paul Schenck and Richard Kittler made a motion that Judge Sherk give an instructed verdict of not guilty for Brother Isaiah, without compelling him to present his defense evidence.

During the argument that followed the jury of six men and six women were excluded from the courtroom. It was the contention of Schenck

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

LATEST FROM THE DIAMOND
Officers of the Los Angeles ball club assembled at Anheuser Monday to talk over the coming "territorial rights" league with William Whiskey.

Business Manager Charlie Lockard and Secretary Charles Weber left for the island early and were found on the boat by President Joe I. Glick.

Vernon filed application for a hearing on the question early a month ago and President McCarthy is required by a league resolution to call a directors' meeting within thirty days.

The Tigers continued their workouts at Vernon Monday. Carl Sawyer, second baseman, and "Bill" Love, pitcher, showed contracts and donated uniforms. They have been here for a few days.

Manager Elick announced the signing of J. Rogers, semi-pro catcher. Rogers has been playing for the St. Louis Browns since.

Shortstop McAuliffe telegraphed Manager Kibbe of the Angels and asked permission to report on March 6. The Angels have been ordered out of Eschere on the first of the month. News was received from Chicago that Outfielder Trembly, Catcher Dajoy and Pitcher Pender had signed their Los Angeles contracts.

"Lefty" Douglas, El Monte southpaw, may be turned over to the Cubs for the training season. The eastern team lacks a southpaw, and the Angels will probably be able to help them out.

HARDING ASKS \$30,000,000 SUBSIDY POSSE HUNTS SANDS IN MEXICO

ONE MAN'S --OPINION--

As a matter of fact the world is considerably better than the preachers would have us believe.

Certainly a lot better than the divorce court records would indicate.

I am in receipt of a letter from a local professional man who, writing about a recent skit in this corner on marriage and divorce says: "My wife and I will have been married eighteen years March 23. There has never been a cross word pass from either to the other. Not a single disagreement; we are equal partners, have always been and will so continue."

"I feel very proud of this record but I find very few people believe this when I tell it."

I BELIEVE it. I know a lot of happily married folks; men who are thoughtful ten years after marriage; women who are at one with their husbands, always; indeed I guess ninety per cent of the young and old married couples I am blessed in being acquainted with are happy, and each proud of the other.

It's quite a chore for a woman to take upon herself the job of raising a husband, and it is something of a job for a tough old bachelor to become a benedict and never have a regret, but by the tens of thousands they do it year after year and there is considerably more smoke than fire in this divorce evil thing.

USUALLY you will find that where the husband gives the wife an even break, especially where he shares his check book with her without question, that there is mutual admiration, and that the years increase the fundamental union between husband and wife.

The tight wad, like the married woman flirt, we have ever with us, but they are in an ever decreasing minority.

Some men never should be married; a few women should remain single, but most everybody gets along with most everyone else, despite reiterated preachments to the contrary.

'I'M BLIND, LOUISE!' (WOOD ALCOHOL DID IT)

'WHAT WILL I DO?'

THERE was a wood alcohol in the whisky Eugene Finkle drank. He took one drink. Now he is groping in blindness.

Finkle is 37. As a marine engineer he supported his wife, his mother and his two-year-old son, Gene Jr.

"I'll have to start nursing again now to keep the house going," said Mrs. Finkle, who formerly was a graduate nurse.

Finkle sits all day in a big armchair, his hands dropped idly in his lap. Or he holds his small son, running his hand tenderly over the child's face.

When Mrs. Finkle has time from her household work, she reads to him.

Finkle's thoughts are chiefly of what the doctors say. There is a slight ray of hope, they tell him; he may see again—perhaps just a little, with very strong glasses.

"We had been out for a walk," Finkle said, his lips tightening, and on the way back I stopped for a drink—one drink. I felt all right until that night, when I awakened with intense pain."

Madalynne Faces Mother Tomorrow

By ELEANOR M. BARNES

Just how near complete collapse Mrs. Madalynne C. Obenchain was when she visited the scene of J. Nelson Kennedy's murder Monday was not revealed until she appeared in court Tuesday. Her face was pale—more than usual. Her hands trembled as she sank into a chair next to her ex-husband, Ralph Obenchain, who was reading a letter of encouragement from a Cleveland friend.

Her hand stole into his, but she didn't speak. Mrs. Obenchain was thoroughly exhausted following the tedious trip through the glen, down to Santa Monica canyon, where her

co-defendant, Arthur C. Birch, is alleged to have thrown the shotgun following the slaying of Kennedy.

Though a bracing wind swept down Beverly Glen Monday to strengthen Mrs. Obenchain as she visited the scene where the crumpled form of her sweetheart lay on the night of August 5, she was pale—save for two hectic spots in her cheeks. She had braved the storm of unwhispered spectators who had crowded about the trial of Justice during her trial and at her arraignment, but who was woefully un-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

LOS ANGELES' FASTEST-GROWING NEWSPAPER

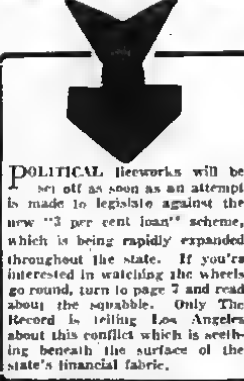
FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS COMPLETE SERVICE OF THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

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Twenty-sixth Year TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

RIOT FOR PEEK AT BRIDE



HARDING ASKS SHIP SUBSIDY

Wants \$30,000,000 a Year to Aid Owners.

By United Press. Washington, Feb. 28.—A great American merchant marine is necessary as the second line of the nation's naval defense, President Harding told congress today in appealing for approval of his ship subsidy program.

Such a merchant marine is also, he added, the highest agency of peace and it bears no threat and incites no suspicion.

President Harding incorporated in his speech almost verbatim the recommendations of the United States shipping board for a direct subsidy amounting to about \$30,000,000 a year and calling for various indirect aids. All these he asked congress to approve.

Here's Recommendations: Harding's recommendations, summarized, follows: Creation of a merchant marine fund by diverting 10 per cent of all customs receipts, netting about \$32,000,000 a year.

All tonnage taxes collected on both foreign and American ships to be added to the merchant marine fund. Doubling tonnage taxes to yield about \$4,000,000 annually.

One-half of all profits over 10 per cent to be added to the merchant marine fund. Creation of \$125,000,000 construction loan fund, to be loaned at 2 per cent for shipbuilding.

Deductions from income taxes of shippers an amount equal to 7 per cent of freight on goods imported in American ships to stimulate use of American bottoms. More liberal depreciation allowances in income tax return on ships.

All income taxes to be waived when the amount of such taxes is

MOB STAYS AWAKE ALL NIGHT TO SEE WEDDING PARADE

By PERCY M. SARL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WESTMINSTER ABBEY, LONDON, Feb. 28.—Princess Mary of Britain today became the bride of Viscount Lascelles.

In a wedding ceremony marked for its beauty and solemnity, the popular princess and the man of her choice, a British commoner, were married at 11:43 in the presence of an assembly of peers, commoners and visiting royalty. They left the abbey together a few minutes after noon.

Historic Westminster Abbey was a scene of unsurpassed beauty today as the princess, on the arm of her father, King George, moved down the aisle to the magnificent altar, where Viscount Lascelles stood waiting.

In a brief but impressive Church of England wedding service, the couple were united by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Fifteen other English clergymen assisted in the ceremony.

King George Placed Princess Mary's hand in that of the viscount. Promises to Obey Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, as she was called during the marriage service, promised to love, honor and obey her husband who stood proudly erect as the archbishop pronounced the concluding words that made them man and wife.

After the dean of the abbey had uttered his blessing and the collects, the customary address, the closing hymn and the benediction had been finished, the audience, led by the choir, sang "God Save the King." This was the only departure from the customary ceremony of the church of England.

The fashionable audience stood while the abbey rang with the singing. Then the little wedding party, which now included Queen Mary and the dowager queen, went into the chapel, where the register was signed.

Thousands See Procession The route of the procession from the palace to the abbey was lined with tens of thousands by 8 o'clock. Buckingham Palace was the target for all eyes early this morning. The huge grey home of the royal family, which the princess was today leaving for the home of a commoner, was the mecca of early sightseers.

Inside the palace the princess' wedding morning began auspiciously. Queen Mary observed the pleasant ascent custom of herself waking her daughter with a kiss.

At 11 o'clock the throng that had waited patiently all night and morning was rewarded as the huge gates swung open and three state carriages swept out and rolled slowly down the Mall. A prancing cavalry escort surrounded the gorgeous carriages, in the first of which sat Queen Mary, accompanied by the Duke of York and the younger brothers of Princess Mary, Prince Henry and Prince George.

Queen Is Cherished There were cheers for the queen and the royal princes, but heads were quickly turned back to the palace as the first of the royal carriages rolled down the wide avenue skirting St. James Park between rows of waving, applauding people.

At a quarter past eleven, on time to the minute, the palace gates once more swung open and the royal carriage, surrounded by cavalymen on coal black horses, emerged from the grounds.

In the carriage, beside her royal father, sat the princess. Beneath her gorgeous wedding veil, bright spots of color gleamed in her cheeks and she smiled and bowed in response to the cheers that rolled up.

London Cranes Neck at Her She's Now 'Mrs. Lascelles'



Would you break your neck crowding and pushing in a crowd of 100,000 for a look at the woman pictured above? Neither would we. But the Londoners did today. They carried on just like crowds were supposed to in the books when a princess got married. Who is the bride? She's Mary, daughter of King George. Below is a picture of the house where she took her husband, Viscount Lascelles, who says he can trace his ancestry back to Henry VII.

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER—

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES—

Petition struggle loans over plan to regulate "3 per cent loan" companies. Psycho "master" of Omaha writes Mayor Coker denying she ever predicted "disfranchisement of Los Angeles."

Witness not opportunity to petition stillness board for establishment of central pay station for all utility bills, private and municipal. Six alleged bootleggers held and questioned in Taylor murder mystery investigation.

Attorneys in row at Edison power rate hearing. Hand bodies in ruins of downtown L. A. fire. Vandalism recurs after ordeal of shift to Beverly Glen murder scene. First car and shotgun used by band-aid oil bandits. Drop in Edison rates already contemplated regardless of hearing. Wound gangster trying to steal slain man's name. Brother English manslaughter case may go to jury Tuesday.

COAST—

San Francisco—Test California Japanese law. San Francisco—Marshall Joffe again to visit United States.

WASHINGTON—

Harding asks congress for \$30,000,000 ship subsidy. Legion acts to speed up bonus. Expert Harding to name Dr. Robert Work to succeed Hays.

EAST AND ABROAD—

London—Egypt is created an independent state. Tokio—Fridge for Japan finally donated. London—Thousands cheer Princess Mary as she marries.

QUESTION 6 IN TAYLOR PROBE

Accuses Two of Plotting Against Director

BULLETIN

By United Press

Calexico, Cal., Feb. 28.

A detail of deputy sheriffs of Imperial county, headed by Deputy Sheriff William C. Silver, today joined with Colonel Francisco Avila, inspector of police of the northern district of Lower California, in a search being conducted in Mexicali for Edward F. Sands, long sought suspect in the William D. Taylor murder mystery. The sheriff's office at El Centro acted on a "tip" that is said to have emanated from the Los Angeles sheriff's office to the effect that Sands had crossed the international line at Tijuana and headed east to Mexicali over the Mexican military highway. It is believed Sands is making for the interior of Mexico.

Surrounded by a ring of stern-faced detectives, the six young men captured in a police raid on a house at 1836 1/2 West Washington street, and suspected of having a knowledge of the William Desmond Taylor murder, were thoroughly grilled Tuesday afternoon.

The men, held on suspicion of robbery, were brought into the detective bureau at central police station one at a time to be questioned, after which their photographs and Bertillon measurements were taken.

The result of the third degree given them was not disclosed by the police, but it was understood that enough information was elicited to warrant holding all the suspects for further investigation.

The men, whose arrests followed some quiet sleuthing on the part of the Wilshire station police, gave the names of William East, John Herky, William Kirby, George Calvert, Ray Lynne and Harry Amorheim.

Two of the six are alleged to have let fall some remarks that led the police to believe they know something about the slaying of the noted film director.

A tip given the police by Mrs. John Rupp, 1836 1/2 West Washington street, where the men were taken in a raid, caused her arrest.

Mrs. Rupp named two men who, she says, threatened to get Taylor the night before the murder. Mrs. Rupp said that the pair threatened Taylor because he interfered with their business, which, according to the police, was traffic in narcotics and bootleg whisky. Mrs. Rupp's home is said by the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

WHY NOT CONSIDER THE PLIGHT OF TIRED MOTHERS?

THE line in front of the pay window at the Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation, 815 South Hill, moves slowly for Mrs. Mary Smith. In her arms an infant, tugging at her skirt a three-year-old toddler, Mrs. Smith warily counts the monthly bill payers between herself and the window.

"A dozen," she murmurs, "and it's already near 4 o'clock and there's an ironing at home and dishes to wash before supper."

Still More Walking "Finally she gets 'settled up' and starts for the fresh air. She's going home? Not yet. She's got to repeat the experience at the pay window of the Southern California Edison company, Fourth and Main; the Southern California Telephone company, Eighth and Olive; and the public service department, Second and Broadway. And she'll probably walk between pay windows—Mary Smith doesn't own a limousine and the street cars are crowded at this hour and nickles don't grow on bushes!

It was Mary Smith and her troubles that got Park Commissioner Van Griffith started on the

campaign for a centralized pay window. Here Are Figures. Griffith Tuesday produced figures showing that the centralized "window" would save time and worry for upwards of 100,000 Angelenos.

There are thousands of Mary Smiths among this 100,000," he said. "There is no reason why the public service department should not establish collection booths in a central place and save the people valuable time."

There is no estimate of window payments from the Southern California Edison company but its meters number 103,054. Thirty-two thousand persons go in person to pay their bills to the public service department. This number will be augmented as the city is to take over the Edison company's distributing plant in a few days. And yet the utility board is deaf to the appeal for a central pay station.

Don't let the plan die. Cut out the petition below, paste it at the head of a sheet of paper, get all the signers you can and hand or mail it to the city clerk, for council's action.

We, the undersigned, being among the thousands of citizens obliged to go each month to the scattered offices of the various public service corporations to pay our water, gas, electricity and telephone bills, do hereby petition your honorable body to establish collection booths of all companies in the lobby at the department of public service, 241 North Broadway, thus making it possible to pay all such bills at one location.

Read The Record Store News!

Are you a consistent reader of the Store News in The Record? If so, you are garnering dollars and cents. Big values are to be found in The Record advertising columns. Don't miss a single ad. Be ready with the cash to take advantage of the opportunities. For example, the other day the Fifth Street Store advertised Daisy Cloth at 15 cents a yard. Think of it! What an opportunity! Hamburger's advertised Piquet Sheets at \$1.50. Think of that! What another great opportunity for the Housewife to make money in a good buy!

Advertisers in The Record are offering values. Consistent reading of the Store News in The Record will make you money.